4F2

The Weather
Today—Clouds and drizzle in the morning followed by clearing. Warm and humid weather in the afternoon. Temperatures ranging from lower 70s to upper 80s. Yesterday—High, 85, low, 71.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 12 1945 LIBRARY

NO. 25,286 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1945

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE: Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily $0.05; Sunday .10

MacArthur Raises U. S. Flag Over Tokyo

22 Killed As Air Liner Crashes Deep In Swamp

Pilot Radios 'Having Trouble,' Loses Control Of Big Plane

Florence, S. C., Sept. 7 (AP).—Searching for a place to make a forced landing, a northbound Eastern Air Lines plane crashed in a dense swamp today and killed all its occupants—believed to number 22.

The accident occurred about 2 a. m. (EWT). It was not until nearly 10 hours later that authorities reached the place of the unexplained crash, deep in a cypress swamp.

Hours before dawn planes from three nearby Army bases flew over the area in an unsuccessful attempt to locate the wreckage.

A Navy blimp finally spotted the wreckage and hovered over the spot until rescuers could cut their way through the thick, subtropical vegetation.

Boy Reaches Wreckage

However, hours before that a 12-year-old boy, Hicks Harwell, who lives on a plantation a few miles away, came upon the wreckage and the mass of burned bodies. He got across creeks and wiggled through thick undergrowth, but rescuers had to cut a road through the swamp.

About 2 a. m. Mrs. W. L. Rankin, the grandmother of the Harwell boy, said she heard a tremendous explosion, then several lesser ones.

The Rankins immediately notified the authorities and Army planes from Florence, Sumter and Laurinburg-Maxton, N. C., took off to search for the wreck.

Capt. J. Olin King of Miami, Fla., was the pilot of the big DC-3 transport on the night run from Miami to New York. The plane was scheduled to land at Washington. A few minutes before the crash he radioed the Florence air base he was "having trouble" and would attempt to land there.

Plane Explodes

He was apparently circling back toward the Florence base when for some unknown reason the plane plunged into the swamp, plowing a 50-foot wide path through the trees and undergrowth for a distance of 200 feet before exploding and making a funeral pyre of the bodies.

EAL said there were 10 civilians and 9 soldiers aboard, as well as a crew of 3. The other crewmen were copilot R. A. Kelley and Gertrude Graham, flight attendant.

The civilian passengers were listed as:

M. Sheinfeld and L. F. Cockburn, Miami; W. E. Gray, Standard Oil Co., Miami; Robert Stevenson and his mother, Mrs. G. G. R. Sharp of Kingston, Jamaica; Andrews Gerard and Louisa Gerard, French citizens en route to New York; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Figuereredo, Caracas Venezuela, and W. E. Pierce, who boarded the plane at Jacksonville.

The names of the military personnel were not disclosed.

The scene is 37 miles from the place where an EAL plane crashed with an Army plane about two months ago.

Nats Lead Browns, 1 to 0, as Case Steals Home

Lineup: ST. LOUIS	WASHINGTON
Byrnes, cf	Case, lf
Finney, lf	Myatt, 2b
McQuinn, 1b	Lewis, rf
Moore, rf	Kuhel, 1b
Stephens, ss	Binks, cf
Christman, 3b	Torres, 3b
Mancuso, c	Ferrell, c
Gutteridge, 2b	Kimble, ss
Muncrief, p	Wolff, p

Umpires—Rue, Passarella and McGowan.

The Nats were leading the Browns, 1-0, after one inning of play last night at Griffith Stadium in the fifth game of their series.

George Case stole home to give the Nats their lead.

FIRST INNING

ST. LOUIS—Byrnes filed to Lewis. Finney singled to center. Myatt threw out McQuinn, Finney going to second on the play. Wolff tossed out Moore. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Case walked. Case stole second. Gutteridge threw out Myatt, Case going to third. Muncrief threw out Lewis, Case remaining on third. Case stole home. The Browns are angry and arguing with the umpire. The ump has chased Mancuso, Haywerth now catching for the Browns. Muncrief just went to get a drink when he left. Kuhel filed to Moore. One run, no hits, no errors, none left.

Boyington, Ill, Taken Off Plane

San Francisco, Sept. 7 (AP).—Maj. Gregory Boyington, liberated Marine Corps ace, was removed from a San Francisco bound plane at Hickham Field, Hawaii, last night because of illness, the Marine Corps said today. It is not known when he will be able to resume the flight home.

Reunion for Browns at Forest Glen

Post Staff Photo

"BATTING THE BREEZE" ABOUT BASEBALL—Pete Gray (left), one-armed outfielder for the St. Louis Browns, and Vern Stephens (right), shortstop, gave Sergt. Bill Grant, former Browns pitcher, a fill-in on the American League pennant race when they visited him at Forest Glen Hospital yesterday. Grant, who lost his right leg with the Seventh Army in France, will rejoin the St. Louis team as a batting-practice pitcher and coach

Meat Ration End Probable On October 1

Motor, Machinery Ban Will Terminate Dec. 1; Pork Still Scarce

By Christine Sadler

All meats will go off rationing at the end of this month, it appeared yesterday as cattle slaughtering at all major markets continued to increase rapidly and it became evident there was more meat in the country today—except for pork—than at any time since rationing started.

Other rationing programs also faced a speed-up schedule.

Some Motors Off December 1

The Office of Defense Transportation announced the rationing of all new commercial motor vehicles—including trucks, truck-tractors, buses, and and trailers—will end December 1.

Mechanical refrigerator sales controls are expected to be lifted by mid-October and the rationing of passenger automobiles ended before Christmas. Officials still are not willing to make guesses about the end of tire rationing, especially since OPA Director Chester Bowles has had to take back the promise he gave Congress that truck tires would be unrationed the end of August. They do not consider it likely, however, that passenger tires will be rationed longer than passenger automobiles.

Readjustments Under Way

With military set-asides and foreign shipments ended, food officials are busy readjusting the derationing timetable set up when Japan surrendered, at which time it was believed some of the choice beef cuts and many pork items would need to remain rationed into November.

The OPA philosophy about staggering the release of various cuts has completely changed since then and its officials will insist that all go off the list at once. With a plentiful supply of beef and chicken, the short supply of pork

See CONVERT Page 2, Column 2.

15-18 Per Cent Tax Cut Seen By Sen. George

By Robert C. Albright

Individuals can look forward next year to income tax reductions averaging 15 to 18 per cent under present rates if Congress promptly follows up President Truman's transitional tax recommendations, Senate Finance Chairman Walter F. George, (D., Ga.), said last night.

George did not mean all income tax brackets would be cut by that percentage, although he personally favors a horizontal slash. He meant individuals as a class stand a good chance of paying 2½ to 3 billion dollars less than they would under present rates.

To Be Apportioned

That works out to a 15 to 18 per cent cut in 1946 for individuals as a group. Congress would have to decide how to apportion the reduction among big and little taxpayers.

George told reporters what he thought Congress might do about taxes following preliminary conferences between George, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Robert L. Doughton (R., N.C.), and Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson.

He said the transitional bill would have to be passed by November if individual taxpayers were to benefit next year. The Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue plans to go to work next week with Secretary Vinson to hurry the program.

To Include Corporations

For both corporations and individuals, George foresaw total 1946 tax reductions of from 5 to 6 billion dollars under what present rates otherwise would yield next year, and said more than half of this relief should be for individuals.

Under present estimates of 1946 national income, wartime corporate and individual rates would yield about 31 billion dollars next year, he said. He thought Congress should figure 1946 rates to yield 25 to 26 billion dollars instead. Actually, he thought the Government

See TAX, Page 2, Column 2.

Kilgore Hints At Compromise On Jobless Pay

Full Employment Bill 'Rewritten' by Taft; Wagner Hits Changes

President Truman's manpower reconversion recommendations ran into a sizzling Capitol controversy yesterday, with jobless pay increases apparently already doomed and full employment legislation in a committee rumpus.

1. Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), author of the bill to raise unemployment compensation maximums to $25 for 26 weeks, hit back at claims from nearly half the States that they cannot administer the bill. But he hinted he might support a compromise aimed at lengthening the period of payments rather than increasing the benefits.

2. Senator Robert A. Taft, (R., Ohio), submitted a series of amendments that amounted to a complete substitute for the Wagner-Murray "full employment" bill. Senate Banking Chairman Robert F. Wagner, (D., N. Y.), promptly charged Taft's proposals would "cripple" the legislation and strike the "right to employment" heart from the bill.

Earlier, President William Green

See JOBS, Page 2, Column 7.

D. C. Leads In Labor Shortage

Recruitment of Help From Other Areas To Fill Needs Here Being Considered

Metropolitan Washington is the most labor short area in the entire Fourth War Manpower Region, comprising the District, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, Director Henry E. Treide announced yesterday.

At the same time he predicted less than 500 additional persons would lose their jobs in the Washington area between now and January 1 through cutbacks in private industry. He anticipated 50,000 new layoffs in the entire Fourth Region, excluding Government employes, before the first of next year.

Possible recourse to recruitment of workers from other areas to swell Washington's small labor market was hinted by Treide, unless Government cutbacks provide sufficient workers to fill a good portion of the thousands of industrial jobs still vacant.

Gross Exaggeration

Federal authorities once estimated some 350,000 workers would be laid off in the four State-District region shortly after the war's end. Treide said. He labeled the figure a "gross exaggeration."

Unfilled jobs listed at United States Employment Service offices in the Fourth Region through August 31 totaled more than 95,000, compared with layoffs totalling 77,000. Chief cutbacks came in the week ended August 24.

Labeling the report for the area highly optimistic, Treide contended the region faces no "distressing unemployment" for some time to come. The Washington ratio of approximately three jobs to every person seeking employment will continue at least until the first of next year, he said.

198,720 Placements Here

Placements in the Fourth Region during the war totaled 2,473,917, Treide said. Washington provided 198,720 placements from 1942 through July of 1945. Manpower controls were tightened in July, 1944.

Treide attributed Washington's stringent labor market to the fact that industries here "are not war creations." The situation, he said, "will make for a stable continuance of employment."

Some 14,000 openings were reported in the District, making Washington the city with greatest employment opportunities, while Baltimore listed 13,000 jobs. The Maryland city, however, had 33,000 persons laid off through the end of August, compared with less than 3000 in Washington.

A breakdown for other cities in

See WORK, Page 2, Column 6.

Half Million To Welcome Wainwright

Due Monday at 1:15; Truman Orders U. S. Employes Excused From Noon to 3 P. M.

Half million citizens of the Nation's Capital are expected to turn out en masse Monday to extend a rousing welcome to Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, gallant defender of Corregidor.

Ceremonies will be highlighted by a colorful demonstration on the Monument Grounds, starting at 1:30 p. m.

The city will take on a holiday air for the occasion.

U. S. Workers Excused

President Truman yesterday instructed Government department heads to release all employes except a relatively few needed for maintenance work, between noon and 3 p. m. to enable them to participate in the reception.

The District Commissioners granted leave to District employes for the same period.

General Wainwright, Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Beebe, his chief of staff, who was also imprisoned by the Japs when Corregidor fell, accompanied by their wives, will be greeted by the Commissioners and representatives of civic and veterans' organizations on a platform being erected on the Monument Grounds 16th st. and Constitution ave.

Arrangements to accommodate a crowd of 500,000 persons have been completed. Many more thousands

D. C. Urged to Display Flags for Wainwright

Greet General Wainwright with the colors he so valiantly defended on Corregidor.

Spectators along the route of the Monday motorcade and the audience at the Monument Grounds ceremonies are urged to carry American flags as a tribute to one of America's noblest fighting men. Business houses and home owners are also asked to display the colors.

are expected to line the route of the motorcade which will bring the hero of Corregidor and his party to the District from an earlier reception at the National Airport and the Pentagon.

Bands Along Route

Army, Navy, Marine Corps and civilian bands will play along the route and at the Monument Grounds.

Loudspeakers will carry the words of the official welcome and General Wainwright's response to the outermost fringes of the audience.

General Wainwright is scheduled to arrive by plane at the National Airport at 12:30 p. m. He will be met there by Mrs. Wainwright, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces. The Army Band will play as Wainwright steps from the plane.

After brief ceremonies at the airport the party will speed to the Pentagon where "Skinny," as Wainwright is affectionately known, will meet a large group of veterans of Bataan and Corregidor assembled in the courtyard.

Generals Wainwright and Beebe will next be welcomed by Secretary of War Stimson in his Pentagon office.

The Hero of Corregidor, who won the plaudits of the Nation for

See WAINWRIGHT, Page 2, Col. 7.

Foxholers' 'Blind Date'

Associated Press Photo

TOKYO ROSE—Iva Iuka Toguri, 30-year-old Nisei, whose appearance belies the seductive voice that made her the sweetheart of Yanks in the Pacific, rests in Tokyo after she was questioned about her propaganda broadcasts for the Japanese

Okinawa Fight Spelled Defeat, Takata Admits

Admiral Discloses Bismarck Sea Battle Shock to Jap Navy

Yokohama, Sept. 7 (AP).—Japan used four aircraft carriers in her attack on Pearl Harbor, one of her defeated admirals, Rear Admiral Toshitane Takata, said at a press conference tonight.

Takata also disclosed that the Battle of the Bismarck Sea, March 2-6, 1943, was the greatest shock of the war to the Japanese navy and that the Okinawa campaign spelled the certainty of Nipponese defeat.

Air power was the single major element bringing about defeat of Japan, Takata said emphatically.

The Admiral spoke through an interpreter at the suite of Lieut. Gen. Barney M. Giles, deputy commander of the United States Strategic Air Force, and Maj. Gen. Paul B. Wurthsmith, commander of the Thirteenth Air Force.

"Our biggest shock of the war was the Fifth (United States) Air Force attack on the Bismarck Sea convoy," the Japanese admiral said.

"For the first time, American planes came in large formation and dropped bombs and torpedoes at low level.

"You underestimated when you guessed 22 ships were sunk there. I don't know the exact number, but I think it was between 30 and 40. Not one escaped."

Wurthsmith informed Takata that 135 planes took part in that attack, and no torpedoes were used. The admiral replied the Japanese thought they had been torpedoed.

Triplet Daughters Born To Mother 35, Dad 70

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 7 (U.P.).—Triplet daughters were born here yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Peevy. Mrs. Peevy, now the mother of nine, is 35; her husband is 70.

1st Cavalry Enters Jap Capital for Ceremonies

Historic Emblem Flies Over Embassy To Mark Opening of Military Control

Tokyo, Saturday, September 8, (U.P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur entered Tokyo in triumph today, raised the stars and stripes over the American Embassy within a few blocks of Emperor Hirohito's palace and formally assumed supreme authority.

Leatherly, battletoughened veterans of the First Cavalry Division stood at attention with a small group of officers as the Red White and Blue went up over the Chancelery building in the Embassy grounds. It was the same flag which flew over the American capital on Pearl Harbor Day and the one that was raised over Rome and Berlin and that flew on the battleship Missouri during Sunday's surrender cremony.

Tokyo (Saturday), Sept. 8 (AP).—This capital of a subjugated empire will echo today (Friday night, United States time) to the tramp of conquering soldiers for the first time in history and two days hence will be completely under stern American rule.

General MacArthur, fulfilling his determination to finish the world's most terrible conflict in Tokyo, will arrive some time during the morning to head a triumphant 3-mile parade through the heart of the city.

Tokyo newspapers warned the populace that the eyes of the world were upon them, and Japanese police told the people to remain calm in this supreme moment of national humiliation.

In full battle dress and armed to the teeth, the Seventh and Eighth Regiments of the First Cavalry Division are expected to cross into Tokyo's city limits.

MacArthur will follow, coming up from his headquarters at Yokohama. He will be met by an honor guard of the Seventh Regiment at the Tokyo railway station.

Emperor Could Watch

Emperor Hirohito himself could look from the imperial palace windows and watch this dramatic event, for the palace lies east of the station.

The honor guard will escort MacArthur from the station down through the once-elegant Marunouchi business district — now a wilderness of rubble from Allied bombs—to the American Embassy, 3 miles away.

The First Cavalry's band, in

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 3.

3000 Japs in Burma Fire on Allied Troops

London, Sept. 7 (AP).—The British War Office said tonight that approximately 3000 Japanese soldiers trapped in southern Burma have refused to surrender and have fired on Allied parties approaching under white flags.

The announcement said the main body of about 2000 Japanese were in the area between the monsoon flooded Shwegyin Chaung and the equally high and turbulent Sittang River approximately 100 miles northeast of Rangoon. Another 1000 enemy troops are in hills southeast of Taungyi.

Between the Shwegyin Chaung and the Sittang the Japanese have little food but plenty of ammunition and are trying to reach villages where they know food is abundant, the War Office said.

Under Jap Life Sentence

Comdr. Cunningham Returns; Captured in Fall of Wake

Colonel Howard Home After Three Years In Nip Prison Camp

Col. Samuel L. Howard, 54, Washington-born commander of the Fourth Marine Regiment, came back home yesterday after more than three "rugged" years in Japanese prison camps and expressed himself as "overwhelmed" by his reception and the brace of high awards in store for him.

Even Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, and a host of welcoming gold braid took a back seat when Colonel Howard leaped down the last four steps of the plane into the arms of his wife, Mrs. Marianna G. Howard.

Shouting simply "Hi," the white-thatched hero of Corregidor, who lost 52 pounds while a prisoner of the Japs, kissed his wife, then made the hand-shaking rounds of family, friends and gold braid on hand to greet him.

As soon as he gets his breath a Navy cross will be awarded Colonel Howard and nomination for promotion to brigadier general has already been sent to the Senate by President Truman.

A brand new son-in-law and grandson were not on hand to great Colonel Howard, but the additions to the family were not news to him, even though for more than three years the Japanese rationed him only one letter from home a year.

On the day after the Russians entered the war against the Japanese, the Nipponese suddenly be-

See HOWARD, Page 2, Column 6.

Twice Escaped and Caught Again to Be Held Until Victory

By George Connery

Comdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham, commander of historic Wake Island, returned to Washington yesterday to reveal that he escaped and was recaptured twice during 3½ years imprisonment and had Jap-imposed sentences totaling life and 10 years facing him when liberated.

A tall man, Cunningham was thin and tired looking. But he reeled off names and dates for 50 minutes, fitting together all his major experiences from the time the island surrendered on December 23, 1941. He had been flown into Washington just two hours before the news conference.

Mrs. Cunningham, whose home is Annapolis, sat beside the commander.

Major James P. S. Devereaux, in charge of the Marine garrison on Wake, is in Japan, Cunningham believes. He last saw Devereaux in March of 1942, but learned last May 15 that the major was on the Jap home islands, having been moved there from China.

Cunningham considers his treatment "not bad," and nothing like that suffered by the Doolittle fliers, who shared one prison with him. However, at various times he was on an all-rice diet, had a cell with no furniture, went from Yokohama to Shanghai in the hold of a liner and, when ill, was required to lie facing the wall. He lost 70 pounds.

He made his first escape on March 11, 1942, from the Woo Sung

See WAKE, Page 2, Column 5.

Affects All Plants

RFC Cancels Alcoa's Lease, Aiming to 'Create Competition'

Frankly stating that its action was taken to "create competition in the aluminum industry," the Reconstruction Finance Corporation yesterday announced the cancellation of a lease covering all aluminum plants owned by the Government and operated by the Aluminum Company of America.

The lease covering aluminum plants at Jones Mill, Ark.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Massena, N. Y.; Spokane, Wash., and Troutdale, Oreg., and alumina (refined bauxite from which aluminum is smelted) plants and related facilities at Hurricane Creek, Ark., and Baton Rouge, La., was cancelled effective at midnight October 31.

The lease, which was signed August 19, 1941, and would have normally expired in 1947 and 1948, was canceled under a paragraph providing such action whenever productive capacity fell below 40 per cent. In the six months period, ended July 31, the production of aluminum fell below the 40 per cent figure.

In a statement accompanying announcement of the cancellation the RFC stated:

"The lease was terminated in order to free the plants from the Alcoa agreement so they could be disposed of in a manner that would create competition in the aluminum industry.

"The Government agencies concerned have taken this course in an effort to conform to the recent decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the Second District, and to provide additional sources of supply of this material so essential to national security."

Cancellation of plants in the seven localities was ordered by Reconstruction Finance in a letter

See ALCOA, Page 2, Column 1.

'We Didn't Kill the Rat'

U. S. Must Prepare to Watch Japan for Years, Admiral Says

Aboard Admiral Halsey's Flagship, Yokosuka, Sept 7 (U.P.).—The American people must be prepared to maintain the closest military pressure against Japan for years and perhaps generations to avoid wars in the Pacific, Rear Admiral Robert B. Carney said today.

Carney, chief of staff to Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the Third Fleet, also believes there is no indication that Japan is undergoing or contemplating any spiritual reform.

"The terriers have got to stay at the rathole—since we didn't kill the rat," Carney said. "These people think in terms of their grandchildren, and so must we."

He suggested either garrisoning the Japanese mainland with Allied forces for an extended period or a tight air and sea encirclement.

Carney said he believed the prosecution of war criminals "should be conducted the same way as in Germany."

He predicted our occupation forces would grow increasingly strict so the Japanese "will not be permitted to forget they have been defeated and are being punished for aggression."

Carney said he didn't blame the Japanese for trying to rationalize their defeat, especially in a country "where everybody lies to everybody else anyway."

Singapore Jap Leader Boasts Nips Will Return

Johore, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Sultan of Johore today quoted Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, former Japanese commander of Singapore, as telling him several days ago that "We hope the peace will last for 20 years, and then we will be back here again."

Maj. John Runnals Discovered Dead In Gas-Filled Room

Maj. John A. Runnals, 30, USA, was found unconscious in the gas-filled kitchen of his apartment, 2511 Q st. nw., late yesterday. He was pronounced dead at Emergency Hospital.

The major was found by his roommate, Lieut. Zepa Stewart, USA, upon his return to the apartment at 5:15 p. m.

Police said three burners of the gas range were turned on that some sleeping tablets also were found in the kitchen.

The homicide squad and coroner's office are investigating.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bell	10	Gallup Poll	7
Childs	6	Gentler Sex	10
Columnists	6, 7	Lyons	10
Crossword	10	Pearson	7
Death Notices	5	Radio	11
Editorials	6	Povich	8
Federal Diary	4	Sports	8, 9
Financial	5	Women	10

Million Japanese To Quit in China

On 300 Warships

Navy to Take Yanks Home From Pacific

By the International News Service

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King yesterday announced plans to assign more than 300 United States naval vessels, including the 33,000-ton aircraft carrier Saratoga, to return American soldiers and sailors from the Pacific following the occupation of Japan.

The Saratoga, one of the world's largest naval vessels, and 18 escort carriers have already been put on troop transport duty in the Pacific.

Admiral King said that 40 additional escort carriers—they range from 5000 to 10,000 tons—and 197 attack transports will be added to the troop transport fleet as soon as they are relieved of their present assignment of moving soldiers and airplanes from the Philippines, Marianas and Okinawa to the Japanese homeland.

These 256 ships, Admiral King said, will be in addition to the Navy's 48 large transports, already engaged in moving high-point troops from the Pacific to the United States.

Navy officials said the transfer of combatant ships to a transport role will speed the redeployment of troops from this country as replacements in the Far East and thus make possible the earlier demobilization of men not needed for occupation duty.

Commissioned in 1927, the Saratoga, with her sister-ship, Lexington, were originally designed as battle cruisers. Following the Washington armament conference of 1921 they were redesigned as aircraft carriers. The Lexington was lost in the South Pacific in May, 1942.

The Saratoga, which played a distinguished part in the Pacific aerial war, is 888 feet long, with a beam of 106 feet—a Goliath even when compared with the Navy's new 45,000-ton battleships.

She still retains her 180,000 horsepower battle cruiser machinery and has a speed of 35 knots—about 39 statute miles per hour.

'Green Project' to End

The air transport command's so-called "green project," under which almost 150,000 United States soldiers were flown back from the European and Mediterranean theaters during June, July and August for redeployment to the Pacific, will be discontinued September 10, the War Department announced yesterday.

Return of high point American military personnel from Europe for discharge will continue by normal ATC service and by sea transport.

Formal Surrender In Nanking to Mark Chinese Triumph

Nanking, Sept. 7 (AP).—The formal surrender scheduled here Sunday of perhaps one million Japanese troops who invaded China in campaigns for empire will be a "100 per cent Chinese show" with Americans remaining in the background, United State Brig. Gen. H. L. Boatner said today.

American transport planes still were wwinging in with troops of China's Sixth Army, and it was this problem of rushing in troops to take over the flag-bedecked pre-war capital thta has delayed the surrender ceremonies, deputy commander of the Chinese Combat Command explained.

But now, Boatner said, the indications are that the ceremonies marking China's triumph after eight hard years of war will be signed Sunday in the national government building in downtown Nanking.

(In Chungking it was announced that Gen. Ho Ying-chin, Chinese field forces commander, was expected to fly to Nanking Saturday to head the ceremonies.)

Boatner said that "never in the history of the world" has there been a military situation such as exists in China now regarding the surrender. The Japanese collapse found no Chinese troops near at hand to take over, he explained.

The surrender here, Boatner said, will be followed by surrender of other Japanese forces in cities such as Canton, Peiping, and Shanghai.

(A Shanghai dispatch said the Chinese commander there, Lieut. Gen. Chen Shu-sun, had given the Japanese command instructions for the surrender in that area.)

ALCOA

From Page 1

to the company August 30. The letter proposed that "in order to assist in providing continued employment for aluminum workers until arrangements are made for disposition of these plants," that Alcoa continue to lease any or all of them until August 31, 1946, subject to 60 days cancellation on either side. This proposal the company rejected in acknowledging the cancellation Thursday.

"Such a lease," the company stated, "would be in fact a 60-day lease, and would leave our company in such an impracticable operating position that we cannot enter into it."

Earlier cancellations had been made of plants at Maspeth, N. Y., Burlington, N. J., and Riverbank, Calif.

The total annual capacity of the plants is in excess of 1,250,000,000 pounds of aluminum and 2,500,000,000 pounds of alumina.

SPB Made Recommendation

The action was taken on recommendation of the Surplus Property Board, the RFC statement disclosed.

"Under the lease Alcoa would have been in control of the plants until various dates in 1946 and 1947," the statement adds.

"It would therefore have been impossible to make immediate arrangements for the sale or lease of the plants as long as the lease was in effect."

At the RFC it was stated that negotiations are now under way with other interests to sell or lease some of the plants.

Alcoa pointed out, in a statement yesterday, that the plants costs about 250 million dollars.

"Theey were built without profit to Alcoa and were operated to the financial benefit of the government.

Furnished Capital

"About 50 million dollars in working capital was furnisheed by Alcoa for operation, in addition to which Alcoa furnished working capital for government-owned fabricating plants of about 175 million dollars and expected about 300 million dollars for construction of new aluminum facilities for the war effort.

Under the canceled lease the Government has received nearly 30 million dollars from the operation of these Government-owned smelting and aluminum plants.

"Alcoa produced in these plants more than four billion pounds of aluminum for war. With the cessation of war and cancellation of war orders for airplanes and other armaments the capacity of these plants is no longer required by the Government."

Prof. Julius H. Frandsen of Massachusetts State College estimates that about 15 million pounds of milk sugar will be needed during 1944 for the making of penicillin and other vital wartime products.

CONVERT

From Page 1

wil be no more noticeable than it is under rationing, they believe.

In preparation for the derationing announcement, slaughter and distribution controls will be lifted over the weekend and apply to hogs, cattle, calves, sheep and lambs—or "clear across the board."

More Beef on Way

Since the third week in August cattle slaughtering at the twelve major markets has run well ahead of record weeks last year, dispelling any doubt that farmers might try to hold back for a possible increase in prices such as followed end of Warld War I.

"The farmers know the war is over and that they face the danger of losing Government subsidies rather than the prospect of higher prices and more customers" a Department of Agriculture spokesman said. "Also, they know meat purchases go down if incomes go down and that a lot of people who have been buying all the steaks they could get soon can be spending some of their money for other civilian goods."

TAX

From Page 1

would net more than this, if lowered rates bring an expected business fillip.

As George previewed the outlook, corporate income tax rates next year would stay where they now are, but the big corporate excess profits tax probably would be repealed, and, along with it, the capital stock tax and declared-value excess profits tax. He estimated these changes would mean a 1936 net tax savings to corporations of from 2¼ to 2½ billions.

He said there were three methods by which Congress might effect a 2½ to 3 billion tax saving to individual income taxpayers: (1) Cutting income tax rates in each bracket; (2) a system of tax credits, or (3) lowered tax exemptions.

He said he formerly favored a horizontal rate cut as the "simplest approach" but said this method was certain to run into strong opposition. He thought corporations, for example, would prefer repeal of the excess profits tax to a cut in corporate income levies. As for individuals, he thought the amount of reduction would have to be graduated through the various income-tax brackets.

Portrait Artist Plunges to Death From 14th Floor

Chicago, Sept. 7 (INS).—Paul Lehman, 56, prominent figure and portrait artist and instructor at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, plunged to his death today from the fourteenth floor of his penthouse studio on the near Northside.

His wife, Mrs. Mahrea Cramer Lehman, also an artist, told police her husband had taken 10 pills to relieve a hay fever and asthma attack, and then went out on the roof.

Officers said they believed the pills made Lehman dizzy and that he fell over the edge of the building which has no guard rail.

Frederick to Raise City Workers' Pay

Frederick, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—Beginning October 1, all non-elective employes of Frederick's municipal government will receive a blanket 10 per cent increase in salary.

The new general pay raise was authorized by the board of aldermen following a movement by the city police department some months ago for a pay increase, but it does not meet the proposed police scale which would have amounted to about 15 per cent increase. The estimated cost of the city will be about $4000 for the remainder of the year.

Fun on the Range!

THE LIGHT FANTASTIC is gaily tripped by Mary Marle and Walter Donahue in "Oklahoma," opening its sold-out, return engagement in the National Theater on Monday night. The two-week stay should have been two months to make the tickets go around!

PEACE

From Page 1

smart battle dress and white leggins, will accompany the motorcade with martial music.

At the embassy MacArthur personally will raise to the staff the American flag that flew over Washington's capital on that infamous December 7, 1941, when the Japanese chose war with the mighiest power on earth.

Prior to his entry into Tokyo, MacArthur took two steps which showed clearly to the Japanese that his occupation forces mean business.

His headquarters announced the appointment of an "atrocity" officer who will tour the prisoner of war camps, making a formal investigation of war crimes for which the Japanese must answer. So far no arrests have been announced.

He also appointed stern Brig. Gen. Elliott Thorpe as head of counterintelligence to begin censorship of Domei, the Japanese news agency, simultaneously with the arrival of the Americans in Tokyo.

The schedule for the complete occupation fo Tokyo called for the First Cavalry's Second Brigade to complete its movement into the capital by 8 p. m. and most of the First Brigade to move in tomorrow.

Completed Sunday

The remainder of the division, bringing the first's strength to 15,000, will complete the occupation Monday (Sunday, U. S. time). Only about 40 of Tokyo's 200 square miles will be occupied today.

The tide of occupation flowed swiftly on even as General MacArthur was moving on Tokyo.

The First Cavalry Division, en route to the occupation of the capital, swung over west of Tokyo and occupied the Japanese Army school of Hara-Machida.

Two naval bases were disarmed and ready to fall into American hands tomorrow (Saturday, U. S. time).

The army and navy in a joint action will take over Katsura Naval and submarine base—a nest for suicide weapons 42 miles southeast of Tokyo—putting them on the eastern shore of Honshu, the main island.

The United States Ninth Fleet, veteran of the Aleutians and north Pacific, was advised yesterday by the Japanese that Ominato naval base in northern Honshu was ready for the entry of the Americans.

To Rescue Prisoners

The fleet Tuesday will steam into the port of the railway city of Sendai, 90 miles north of Tokyo, to begin the evacuation of war prisoners, 1100 more of whom were freed yesterday from camps in Japan.

The empire's home army of three million was disarming under the supervisio nof Japan's own police. Headquarters said the progress was satisfactory. Disarming in Japan will be complete by mid-October.

More occupation troops were pouring into Nippon.

All the Eleventh Airborne Division, the first to set foot on the home islands, now was in Japan, and the Twenty-seventh Division was beginning to arrive.

The occupation so far has been bloodlessand without violence, but the Americans were taking no chances with such fanatics as those who—by Japanese reports—tried to keep Emperor Hirohito's radio announcement of the surrender fromreaching the people.

Rainbow Division Seeks Old Members

Former members of the Forty-second Division who are in Washington are being urged to contact the D. C. Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, by the organization's president, Capt. Richard Earl Carson, 5309 14th st. nw.

The division, which has served in both Europe and the Pacific, was reactivated at Camp Gruber, Okla., July, 1943. Local men who served in the division and have been discharged are asked to contact organization's secretary, William H. Kay, 5823 14th st. nw.

Eatery Takes a Breather

Port Clinton, Ohio (U.P.).—"We are just awfully tired," was the explanation patrons of the Morgan Restaurant here read on the shop's closed door. The restaurant was closed several days while the entire staff took a vacation.

The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana is the biggest complete refinery in the world. Its production of 100-octane aviation gasoline, toulene, and other patroleum products for military use is done at Whiting, Ind.

Jail Inmates' Property Care Has Improved

Welfare officials have been working out improvements in the control of jail inmates' property since 1943 and have already included requests in their 1947 fiscal budget to perfect the control system, Superintendent of Penal Institutions Howard B. Gill informed Commissioner Guy Mason yesterday.

Mason, in approving a reimbursement order Thursday, rebuked the welfare board and jail for negligence in losing $350 worth of an inmate's personal property in 1941 and threatened to ask the Board of Commissioners to demand a "better control" of valuables received from inmates.

Gill pointed out yesterday that the incident occurred under a different jail administration when five or six guards had access to safety deposit vaults in the jail.

No losses have occurred since November, 1943, when a single guard entrusted with property control after being bonded, Gill insisted. For the first time, inmates were also given receipts for their valuables.

Although the guard in control must now depend upon a jail inmate for bookkeeping services, Congress authorized a paid bookkeeper for the post in July and Civil Service is now seeking to fill the position, Gill announced.

The Commissioners, in considering the Welfare Board's 1947 budget requests, will find application for a new jail position of assistant disbursing officer. He would handle all financial affairs, including inmates' personal property, Gill added.

Mason replied thta he was "happy" to know that improvement had been undertaken and that he "is only anxious to see that things rae done right."

Gill said the employment of jail inmates for confidential and financial work should be eliminated. While lack of help has forced the use of inmates, the system is "not good practice" and has led to one prisoner's attempt to change the length of conmitment on a friend's record, he explained.

Although a sweeping replacement of inmate labor was sought in this year's budget without success, the jail has again decided to urge the removal in the 1947 budget which the Commissioners will consider this month, he said.

District Salvage Committee's Work To End Sept. 30

The District Salvage Committee officially will terminate all salvage duties on September 30 in keeping with the War Production Board's decision to discontinue Government sponsorship of salvage programs.

"But this does not mean that salvage of wastepaper, tin cans and used kitchen fats should discontinue entirely," James E. Colliflower, chairman of the salvage committee, pointed out. "It will take many months to overcome a critical shortage in these materials."

The committee urges District residents to continue to save wastepaper which will be collected by some area salvage committee, and by the Parent-Teacher Association. Goodwill Industries and the Salvation Army also make periodic wastepaper collections.

Artificial Limb Study Scheduled By House Unit

The House Labor Subcommittee on aid to the physically handicapped will hear representatives of the Army, Navy, veterans' and medical groups in three-day sessions Tuesday through Thursday, to map out an improved artifical limb program for servicemen and civilians.

According to the office of Representative Augustine B. Kelley (D., Pa.) subcommittee chairman, the hearings will cover.

1. Whether military and veterans' representatives are providing war wounded with the best possible artificial limbs.
2. Advances in prosthetic techniques developed during the war.
3. How improvements in prostheses can be achieved.
4. Development of a board, improved program of care for the handicapped, both military and civilian, throughout the country.

'Mairzy Doats' Balks Veteran Court Reporter

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—In the 50 years that 77-year-old Charles T. Fullwood has served as a court reporter, he has transcribed more than 10,000 cases, written 50 million words and rarely has he been stumped.

But recently when Judge James O'Toole opened an address with the currently popular "Mairzy Doats and Dozey Doats and Liddle Lamzy Divey," Fullwood was forced to lay his pen down. His prodigious reading on various subjects to keep himself informed had failed to include modern music.

His office is lined with books he has read on physics, chemistry, medicine, fiction and nonfiction, classics, plays and speeches. He has numerous language dictionaries, and although he has never studied French, German or Italian, he reads all three languages well. He has never studied music, but plays the piano and likes Beethoven and Chopin.

In becoming a court reporter, he followed the work of his father, who also was a court reporter. His grandfather was a clerk of courts. Fullwood learned shorthand from his father.

DOUGHNUTS IN MANILA— Mrs. Lettie W. Werner of Corvallis, Ore., one of 15 Red Cross workers who set up mobile canteens for the first GI's to reach Manila direct from Europe, passes a tray of doughnuts and punch.

WAKE

From Page 1

prison camp at Shanghai. "It wasn't very difficult," he said. "The Japs were inexperienced as guards."

Devereux was held at the same camp, but apparently wasn't in on the break.

With two other officers and two civilians, Cunningham slipped out between the sentries, dug a hole under the compound's electric fence and set out for the Yangtse, where they hoped to get a sampan.

Seized By Puppet Troops

They hid out the night in a Chinese farmer's born. Next morning Chinese soldiers (Jap puppet troops) picked them up and turned them over to the Japs.

He was court-martialed, and given a 10-year sentence, which was to be spent in the Shanghai municipal jail. That was a bit of luck. Conditions there were an improvement over Woo Sung.

By the late fall of 1944 Cunningham and seven others were ready to try it again. A Dane, recently released, hid several steel saws in a piece of bamboo, tossed it over the wall.

It took the Americans a week or 10 days to saw their way out of their cells and through a window. Again, Cunningham said, Jap laxity let them get away with it.

Dreaded Second Trial

The first batch of three made good their break, but Cunningham and his four companions were rounded up the same night when they tried to cross a bridge without passes.

"I was a little worried waiting for this second court-martial," he admitted. "By then we had heard some of the things the Japs had done in the Philippines."

Under sentence of life imprisonment, Cunningham was moved to Nanking. There, on August 18, he an dthe other Americans were called into the commanding officer's office for their first meeting with him.

The Wake commander recalled: "He put on a long spiel about how sorry he was conditions were not better, especially that I didn't have better furniture. I didn't have any. Finally he let it slip that the war was over.

"I don't remember what we said to him, probably nothing."

Their next and last stop in captivity was the civilian internee camp at Peking.

Cunningham remembers in detail the battle for Wake, where he took over island command just 10 days before hostilities opened.

"Our first tip-off," he said, "came the day before the war started, when a group of fighter planes flew in off the carrier Enterprise. It was handled so secretly we knew something was up. The fliers were told in Hawaii that it would be a two-day exercise."

News of Bombing

The Hawaiian radio came in a few minutes after 7 on December 8 (December 7 Hawaiian time) with:

"Pearl Harbor is being bombed . . . this is no drill . . . this is no drill . . . this is no drill . . . this is no drill."

"The way he kept up 'this is no drill' we knew it wasn't. Then the operator had to dive for cover," Cunningham said.

When the Jap bombers came at Wake from the Marshalls before noon, four of the American planes were in the air. The Japs knocked out the rest, but one of these later was repaired.

In the next two weeks the 450-man defense force inflicted a minor disaster on the Japs: Sank two destroyers and a submarine and damaged several transports. In addition, two destroyers ran aground in the night landing of December 22.

Almost Split in Two

"A 5-inch battery got the first destroyer, "Cunningham said." We could see it clearly from the shore. It got hit amidships and almost split in two."

The Japs finally came in on a dark night, when the Marines couldn't defend the long coastline. Cunningham wouldn't attempt to estimate how many were ashore by 9 a. m. December 23, when he decided to surrender. "They were everywhere," he said. "They infiltrated all our strong points and cut our communications."

He was convinced it was all over when he looked across at Wilkes, one of the three islands that make up Wake atoll, and saw only Jap flags, placed at many points.

It was hopeless, but, he learned later, not because of what happened on Wilkes. The Marine defenders there, having killed every Jap that landed, were too tired to go aronund and kick down their flags.

HOWARD

From Page 1

came "friendly" and dumped into Colonel Howard's lap more than 250 letters from his wife. She had faithfully written at least one letter a week since his capture in May, 1942, at Corregidor.

Terming life in the prison camps "rugged," Colonel Howard said he and other officers were constantly slapped and humiliated by Japanese guards. For a while, General Jonathan M. Wainwright was in the same prison camp at Mukden, Manchuria, and Colonel Howard said he saw the general slapped "many times."

Near starvation diet of rice and soup and the "usual" diseases dropped Colonel Howard's weight from a normal 169 pounds to 117 pounds. GI food since has put his weight up to 147 pounds.

"As bad as the camp in Manchuria was," Colonel Howard said, "the treatment in Formosa was even worse. They slapped us, stripped us of our clothes and generally made life as miserable as possible."

Met By Officers

In addition to General and Mrs. Vandegrift, Colonel Howard was met by a host of officers, including Maj Gen. Allen Turnage, Maj. Gen. T. W. Watson, Maj. Gen. Raymond Wright, Maj. Gen. James L. Underhill, Col. John Potts Col. J W. Knighton, Col. J. C. Burger and Col. Richard Jeschke.

Members of Colonel Howard's family who were at the Army Transport Command field to meet their hero were, besides his wife, Roy W. Howard, brother, of 4530 Cathedral ave. nw.; a sister Mrs. George James of Hyattsville and a niece, Mrs. Addie Howard.

Since Colonel Howard's capture he has acquired a new son-in-law, Lieut. (j. g.) Laurence Richardson of Corpus Christi, Tex., and a new grandson, the son of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Shephard of Daytona, Fla.

Naval Heroes on Plane

Plane mates with Colonel Howard were three naval heroes, also prisoners of war. They were Comdr. George J. McMillin, Long Beach, Calif., former naval governor of Guam; Comdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham, Annapolis, who was senior naval officer at Wake Island, and Capt. Robert G. Davis, Rockford, Ill. A group of naval officers led by Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs and Vice Admiral C. M. Cook, jr., welcomed the trio.

Colonel Howard was in charge of all beach defenses during the siege of Corregidor, and the Navy cross citation lauds his "outstanding qualities of courage and leadership." He will stay here at his brother's home on Cathedral ave.

WORK

From Page 1

the region follows: Hampton Roads, 8329 openings, 2650 layoffs; Richmond, 4714 openings, 1300 layoffs; Durham-Raleigh, 5325 openings, 1052 layoffs; Winston-Salem-Greensboro, 5100 openings, 7273 layoffs; Charlotte, 4959 openings, 5044 layoffs.

Charleston, 3600 openings, 3000 layoffs; Huntington, 1300 openings, 900 layoffs; Clarksburg-Fairmont-Morgantown, 1400 openings, 1150 layoffs; Wheeling, 2055 openings, 3618 layoffs.

However, he looked for an additional layoff of 25,000 persons in the Baltimore area. In some plants there, he said, several hundred persons were laid off immediately after the collapse of Japan will be rehired when reconversion is completed.

Meanwhile, less than one third of those displaced since the war's end have applied for unemployment compensation, it was learned. Some 22,000 persons entered claims in the period from the end of the war through September 1.

Veterans' activities approximated 10 per cent of the total volume of local office loads in the Fourth Region, he said. More than 180,000 veterans, the majority of World War II, were routed to interviewers and counselors during the first half of 1945.

32,000,000 Addicts In Freed Areas of China

Chungking, Sept. 7 (AP).—The opium suppression committee of the Ministry of Interior estimated today there were at least 32 million narcotic addicts in the areas freed or about to be freed from Japanese control.

A decree required that all opium fields be stamped out immediately and all narcotics handed over to local authorities to be burned. The ministry also ordered all addicts to give up the habit within eight months or face severe punishment.

Realtors Call For Removal Of Controls

Representatives of the real estate and home building industries came out strongly yesterday for immediate lifting of Federal controls over home construction.

President Truman's request for more houses and his promise of aid to private home builders, "wipes out all reason for retaining controls on the building of houses," Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards, declared.

At the same time, the executive committee of the National Association of Home Builders wound up a three-day emergency meeting in which they urged federal officials, including Hugh Potter, coordinator of the Interagency Committee on Construction, Economic Stabilizer William Davis, and FHA Administrator Raymond Foley, to lift controls on construction immediately.

The NAHB assured government representatives there would be "ample supply of building material as needed for construction if controls are lifted." NAHB recommended a 10 per cent price increase on brick and clay products, as a means of attracting more labor to the industry, and easing the only building material bottleneck.

NAREB and NAHB fire centers on WPB order L-41, under which the government may place ceilings on rents and sale prices of new dwelling units.

Local builders have promised 8000 new houses in the District within one year after liftnig L-41.

A final decision by the Interagency Committee on Construction on the lifting of L-41 is expected sometime in the next two weeks.

Army Bakery Snaps Into Quick Action

Kansas City (U.P.).—A story of the one-week evolution of an American Army bakery in France from a start of one jeep, one lieutenant colonel, a master sergeant, a private, and no equipment is told by an official at the Kansas City quartermaster depot.

At the end of the week the bakery was turning out 6000 two-pound loaves of white bread daily.

A few days after the capture of Cherbourg, Lieut. Col. Jack McManus of Yonkers, N. Y., drove his jeep into the city with his personnel, consisting of the sergeant and the private.

They went to the French labor exchange and engaged workers as a first step, some laborers, some bakers.

Then they found an abandoned German bakery in a waterfront fortress, left in a chaotic state by the fighting. More than 30 carloads of rubble had to be cleared out before baking could start. The interior was painted white with spray guns borrowed from ordnance.

"We promised the soldiers fresh bread in a week," Col. McManus was quoted as reporting. "They got it in five days."

After the first week's operation, windows in the bakery were repaired, and blackout curtains were put up. The bakery was put on a 24-hour basis and started turning out 30,000 pounds of bread per day. It still was, at the latest report.

JOBS

From Page 1

of the American Federation of Labor met reports that both the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee were getting ready to flatly reject or drastically modify jobless jay increases with this warning:

"The American Federation of Labor joins President Truman in placing this (unemployment compensation) bill at the top of its list of 'must' legislation and will weigh the voting records of members of Congress accordingly before making indorsements in the next campaign."

An AFL spokesman said that labor organization never "blacklists" legislators, but it does withhold indorsements from those with a bad voting record.

Following receipt of replies from more than 21 Governors that their States could not pass on a Federal increase to the jobless under their State compensation laws, Senate Finance Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.) told newsmen:

"The bill is unworkable as it stands."

Wainwright

From Page 1

his stubborn defense of the island fortress in Manila Bay, which gained precious time for the United States, will enter the District over Memorial Bridge at approximately 1:15 p. m.

A huge inverted "V" will be thrown up by Fire Department ladder trucks at the District end of the birdge and the Metropolitan Police Department band will play patriotic airs as the motorcade circles the Lincoln Memorial.

Flags, bunting and more than 1000 large poster portraits of General Wainwright will decorate Constitution ave. over the route which the returning hero will travel to the Monument Grounds.

As the party nears the reception scene in the shadow of the Washington Monument, an Army field gun will bark out a 19-gun salute to the general.

Supersalesmanship

Hyattville, Wyo. (U.P.).—A small boy in Hyatwille has hit upon a sure fire method for selling seeds. He sells 49-cent packages of garden seeds, and his method is simple. He goes up to a house, knocks on the door and when the housewife opens it, he hands her the package of seeds, plus a penny. When the woman inquires about the penny, he tells her it's her change. Business is good, he reports.

Woodbridge Youth Is 11th Polio Fatality

A 16-year-old high school student from Woodbridge, Va., who held a ground crew job at the Washington National Airport this summer, is the area's eleventh infantile paralysis fatality this year, the local health department revealed yesterday.

As two new cases of the disease brought the metropolitan area total to 157, health officials announced that Henry Hurt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hurt of Woodbridge, Va., died at Gallinger Hospital Thursday night after two days of treatment in a respirator.

The youth, who attended Occoquan, (Va.) High School, was taken ill last Sunday when he returned from his airport job of servicing TWA planes, his parents said. Although medical authorities do not agree on the danger of swimming as an infantile paralysis contact, the parents pointed out that the youth had been swimming in the Potomac River near their Prince William County home five days before he was stricken.

A 12-year-old brother, W. C. Hurt, jr., who went swimming at the same time, is entirely well, they added.

The new cases reported yesterday are a 28-year-old Negro man from the 700 block of 13th st. ne., who is at Bethesda Naval Hospital, and a 10-year-old boy from the 5800 block of Roosevelt st., Bethesda, Md., who is receiving treatment at Children's.

Parade Will Mark Prince Georges Fire Convention

The Prince Georges County Volunteer Fire Department moves into the second and main day of its annual convention this afternoon when a parade is scheduled from in front of the Riverdale Elementary School at 3:30 p. m. and march to the University of Maryland where Fire Extension Service Chief J. W. Just will officiate at groundbreaking ceremonies for a new $100,000 fire extension service building.

Activities will be concluded tonight with a speech by Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.), installation of new officers, both of the county association and the ladies auxiliary, and a combined dance and party at the Riverdale School.

Twenty-seven volunteer fire departments have taken part in the two-day convention, as have six county rescue squads, the Prince Georges Ladies Auxiliary unit, and fire departmene from Montgomery, Arlington, and St. Marys Counties. T. C. Gardner of the Riverdale Heights organization, has served as chairman of the convention.

Rosenman's Office Denies He's Leaving Service of U. S.

The office of former Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, special counsel to the President, yesterday denied reports he would leave the government to rejoin his former New ork law firm which is establishing branch offices in Washington and Paris.

"Judge Rosenman has no other plans than to remain in his present position at present," a spokesman for the White House advisor said. Also denied was a current report that Judge Rosenman would reenter law practice here with Oscar Cox, FEA executive.

The New York firm, Weil, Gotshl & Manges, will occupy a floor in the Carry Building with two Washington lawyers, Michael J. Keane and Morton H. Wilner, joining the organization. Both Keane and Wilner served as majors in the Air Corps.

President Truman asked Rosenman to remain in his White House post for one year shortly after the death of President Roosevelt.

Post Organizes Servicemen Aids

Chairmen of 31 committees designed to cover the needs of returning servicemen have been appointed by Tank Corps Post 19, American Legion, Harry F. Young, commander, has announced.

Seven of the more important committees with their named chairmen that have already been set up are: rehabilitation, Carl S. Baranowski; welfareand service, David E. Armstrong; veterans' preference, Jack Katz; hospitalization, Dr. Claude C. Caylor; emergency aid, Dr. Dennis J. O'Donnell; postwar planning, Louis H. Nielsen, and World War liaison, Robert E. Dorsey.

Chesapeake AP Editors' Meeting

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—The twentieth annual meeting of the Chesapeake Association of the Associated Press, composed of editors and publishers of Associated Press member newspapers of Maryland, Washington, Hanover, Pa., and Wilmington, Del., opens today in Cumberland and will extend through tomorrow.

Approximately 60 newspaper executives, including delegations from West Virginia and Virgina, are expected to attend the sessions.

Orkney Springs, Va.

September Days Are Most Delightful When Spent at
THE ORKNEY SPRINGS HOTEL
Season to September 24. Golf, Tennis, Bathing, Riding, Croquet, Badminton. Spacious Ballroom—Dancing Every Night. Harvest Ball Saturday Night, September 8.
For Reservations Write
Mr. Hugh Jay Flynn
ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.
Phone 30, Mt. Jackson

Proctor Mentioned For Appeals Bench

Pearl Harbor

Democrats Will Control Investigation

By Mary Spargo

House Speaker Sam Rayburn yesterday indicated to newsmen that the Democratic leadership would not yield to Republican demands for equal representation on the joint Congressional Committee to investigate the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Rayburn said the Democratic leadership would stand solidly behind the original Barkley resolution calling for three Democrats and two Republicans from each House.

Greater representation of the majority party on Congressional Committees is the usual rule, but House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., (R., Mass.), had called for equal representation on the ground that inquiry should be nonpartisan.

Further evidence that Democratic members will seek to extend the area of the inquiry to take in the Philippines, as well, which were under the command of General MacArthur, came in a statement yesterday by Representative Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.).

Mansfield declared that he could not understand why American planes in the Philippines "were lined up and mostly destroyed on the ground by Japanese air attack" 24 hours after Pearl Harbor.

Congressional investigators, Mansfield predicted, would ask for an explanation from the Army Command in the Philippines at that time.

Mansfield declared Congress partly to blame for the disaster because it had prevented the tapping of communication facilities over which the Japanese in Hawaii kept the home islands informed.

Congress, Mansfield said, also failed to appropriate sufficient funds for the Hawaiian defenses.

Among witnesses which members of Congress are anxious to hear is Admiral James Otto Richardson, who was removed as commander of the United States Fleet, shortly before Pearl Harbor, without explanation.

Richardson, in Navy circles, is said to have differed with Washington on the issue of bottling up all the fleet at Pearl Harbor.

Elevation Urged For Long Service In District Court

By James E. Chinn

Associate Justice James M. Proctor of District Court was reported yesterday to be under consideration for promotion to one of the two vacancies on the bench of the United States Court of Appeals for the District as President Truman prepared a record list of 42 nominations.

The other post is slated to go to E. Barrett Prettyman, former Corporation Counsel of the District, who at one time or another, has headed the District Bar Association and the Washington Board of Trade.

Young Story Confirmed

In the midst of these developments, the War Department confirmed The Washington Post story yesterday of the appointment of Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young as engineer commissioner of the District. He will relieve Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, who will return to the retired status from which he was called in March 1941 for emergency duty.

General Young has been recalled from a special mission in the Pacific and will take his new post immediately upon his return.

Justice Proctor's elevation, it was said, was recommended to the President, as a reward for his long and outstanding service on the District Court bench. His promotion would create two vacancies at District Court, one of which Mr. Truman is said to be planning to fill by the appointment of Alexander Holtzoff, executive assistant to Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

Not Enough Vacancies

All of the vacancies, it was reported, probably will be filled at the same time. So far more probable nominees have been mentioned than there are vacancies. These include former Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D., Mo.), one time Senate colleague of the President; Judge Sackelford Miller of Kentucky, and James P. McGranery, former House member from Pennsylvania. McGranery, however, is said to be slated for a circuit court appointment in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Truman's long list of nominations are scheduled to be sent to the Senate early next week. A number of them will be for vacant posts in the Federal judicial system throughout the country.

Baptists to Open Study Course at Brookland Church

The annual city-wide Baptist Training Union study course will be held Monday through Friday at Brookland Baptist Church, 16th and Monroe sts. nw.

The first class will meet at 7:45 p. m., followed by an assembly period from 8:30 to 9 a. m., with another class from 9 to 9:45 a. m.

Instructors will include Miss Frances Whitworth, Versil Crenshaw and Maines Rawls, all of Nashville, Tenn.; the Rev. W. Barker Hardison, pastor of the Westover Baptist Church, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Margaret Riker of the Potomac Baptist Association, Arlington; the Rev. J. Ray Garrett of Second Baptist Church here; Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen, pastor of Brookland Baptist Church, and Dr. K. Owen White of Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Episcopal Clergy To Meet Monday

Dr. Theodore M. Greene, professor of philosophy in Princeton University; the Right Rev. Angus Dun, D. D., Bishop of Washington, and the Rev. Reuel L. Howe, S. T. D., professor of practical theology at the Virginia Theological Seminary will be leaders of a conference of the Episcopal clergymen at Roslyn, the Virginia Diocesan Center near Richmond, Monday through Wednesday. In addition to 70 Episcopal clergymen who have accepted the invitation to attend, five clergymen from other Communions, selected through the Richmond Ministerial Union, are expected.

Dedication Rites At Alexandria

The first anniversary services for the dedication of the new church edifice of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Braddock rd. and Luray ave., Alexandria, Va., will be celebrated tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Rev. August E. Gysan will speak at the morning service on the subject, "The Church on Trial." In the evening the message will be brought by the Rev. Otto Schuetze, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, Md.

Bishop Will Open Methodist Drive

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, former Washington Methodist resident bishop, will address a joint meeting of Upper Montgomery County Methodist churches tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg. The meeting will initiate the evangelistic phase of the Methodist Crusade for Christ. Judge Charles W. Woodward of Rockville, will present the prelate.

Luther League Session

A panel of servicemen will discuss some current problems tomorrow at 7 p. m. at a meeting of the Luther League of Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle. A youth supper is set for 6 p. m.

Allied Parade Marks VJ-Day In Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 7 (AP).—The military might of four great Allies thundered through Berlin's battered streets today in a jubilant VJ parade marked by Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov's sobering plea for "organization of a just, enduring and complete peace."

More than 50 low-slung 65-ton Soviet tanks, of a type virtually no spectator of the three other Allies knew existed, roared three abreast past the reviewing stand where Zhukov, Gen. George S. Patton, jr., Commander of the United States Third Army, British and French officers stood at attention.

Thousands of Allied military spectators along Charlottenburger Chaussee listened as Zhukov, the conquerer of Berlin, heralded "victory over the black forces of aggression in the Far East."

Zhukov said the defeat of Japan was assured through the "friendly assistance" of United States, British, Soviet, French and Chinese fighting forces.

"We salute all those who never lost faith in the justice of our cause.

"From now on the peoples of the world are released from the fear of German aggression in the west and Japanese banditry in the east."

Then—as Zhukov shouted "glory to the armed forces of the United States of America, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and the French Republic. Long live our great victory"—a Russian regimental band struck up a march medley.

From the east behind nine red flags, silhouetted against the Franco-Prussian war victory column, came the first troops—a Soviet guards battalion which had captured the Reichstag and Hitler's chancellery.

Americans held positions at the rear of the infantry mach. They came from the 504th Parachute Infantry regiment, which spearheaded the Sicilian invasion, defended Anzio and invaded Normandy; the 505th Parachute Infantry regiment, and the 325th Glider Infantry regiment.

Between the Russians and Americans strode France's Chasseurs and Zouaves and Britain's Queens, Devons and Durhams.

Between salutes the "two George"—Zhukov and Patton—had long snatches of jovial conversation.

The armour produced a stirring finale. The new 25-ton British-made Comet tank made its appearance. But the Soviet steel monsters with guns apparently twice as large as the American 75s furnished the day's sensation. They were believed to be an improved model of the Stalin tank which starred in last winter's offensive from Vistula into eastern Germany.

Mission Chapel To Be Dedicated

Trustees of the Northeast Mission will have a dedicatory service in their new chapel located on the Travilah rd, five miles west of Rockville, Md., tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

The service will be under the direction of the superintendent, Thawley Holmes. Rev. Dale Crowley will be the speaker.

INSTRUMENT OF SURRENDER

We, acting by command of and in behalf of the Emperor of Japan, the Japanese Government and the Japanese Imperial General Headquarters, hereby accept the provisions set forth in the declaration issued by the heads of the Governments of the United States, China and Great Britain on 26 July 1945, at Potsdam, and subsequently adhered to by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, which four powers are hereafter referred to as the Allied Powers.

We hereby proclaim the unconditional surrender to the Allied Powers of the Japanese Imperial General Headquarters and of all Japanese armed forces and all armed forces under Japanese control wherever situated.

We hereby command all Japanese forces wherever situated and the Japanese people to cease hostilities forthwith, to preserve and save from damage all ships, aircraft, and military and civil property and to comply with all requirements which may be imposed by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers or by agencies of the Japanese Government at his direction.

We hereby command the Japanese Imperial General Headquarters to issue at once orders to the Commanders of all Japanese forces and all forces under Japanese control wherever situated to surrender unconditionally themselves and all forces under their control.

We hereby command all civil, military and naval officials to obey and enforce all proclamations, orders and directives deemed by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers to be proper to effectuate this surrender and issued by him or under his authority and we direct all such officials to remain at their posts and to continue to perform their non-combatant duties unless specifically relieved by him or under his authority.

We hereby undertake for the Emperor, the Japanese Government and their successors to carry out the provisions of the Potsdam Declaration in good faith, and to issue whatever orders and take whatever action may be required by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers or by any other designated representative of the Allied Powers for the purpose of giving effect to that Declaration.

We hereby command the Japanese Imperial Government and the Japanese Imperial General Headquarters at once to liberate all allied prisoners of war and civilian internees now under Japanese control and to provide for their protection, care, maintenance and immediate transportation to places as directed.

The authority of the Emperor and the Japanese Government to rule the state shall be subject to the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers who will take such steps as he deems proper to effectuate these terms of surrender.

Signed at TOKYO BAY, JAPAN *at* 09:04 I
on the SECOND *day of* SEPTEMBER, *1945.*

重光葵

By Command and in behalf of the Emperor of Japan and the Japanese Government.

梅津美治郎

By Command and in behalf of the Japanese Imperial General Headquarters.

Accepted at TOKYO BAY, JAPAN *at* 0908 I
on the SECOND *day of* SEPTEMBER, *1945, for the United States, Republic of China, United Kingdom and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and in the interests of the other United Nations at war with Japan.*

Douglas MacArthur
Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers.

C. W. Nimitz
United States Representative

徐永昌
Republic of China Representative

Bruce Fraser
United Kingdom Representative

I. Derevyanko
Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Representative

T. A. Blamey
Commonwealth of Australia Representative

Conor Cruise O'Brien
Dominion of Canada Representative

Leclerc
Provisional Government of the French Republic Representative

C. E. L. Helfrich
Kingdom of the Netherlands Representative

Leonard M. Isitt
Dominion of New Zealand Representative

A reproduction is shown above of the Japanese surrender papers, signed aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay. The document, flown to Washington Thursday night along with Emperor Hirohito's imperial rescrit, calling upon his subject's to submit peaceably, and the credentials of the Japanese signing the surrender, were presented to the President by Secretary of War Stimson. They will be placed in the National Archives for public examination

McCarran Asks Early Hearings On 30-Hour Bill

Early hearings on a bill which would reduce the 40-hour Government workweek to 30 hours were requested yesterday by Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) in a letter to Chairman Sheridan Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee.

He also asked Downey's support of another measure McCarran introduced Thursday to protect Government employes from losing accumulated leave when war agencies are terminated.

Chairman Downey has indicated he is sympathic towards both proposals.

Jap Fanatics Tried to Stop Surrender

Tokyo, Sept. 7 (AP). — Japanese sources said today the murder of a general near the Emperor's palace grounds, the forging of a military order and a wild chase to the radio station climaxed attempts of a group of fanatical Japanese army officers to prevent the Imperial surrender announcement from reaching the people.

The dramatic battle in the closing days of the fight between two factions in Japan—one for peace, the other to continue the war—was revealed by well-informed Japanese sources.

These sources said young Japanese officers on August 14 killed the commanding general of Emperor Hirohito's personal guards division, Lieutenant General Mori, and by forging his name to an order sent troops to surround the palace. They hoped to prevent a recording of the Emperor's historic surrender rescript from leaving the grounds.

The plan to capture the surrender announcement failed, however, when the forgery was detected.

When other members of the "fight on" faction learned of the failure of the original scheme they raced through the streets of Tokyo to the radio station and began a search of the building for the document.

Their efforts failed when a radio station employe eluded the conspirators and telephoned a nearby Army garrison for help.

All the time, the recording was still at the palace and was delivered to the radio station shortly before it went on the air at noon August 15.

Organized resistance to the Emperor's decision to surrender the country apparently ended at the radio station. Kamikaze pilots (suicide airmen) who were trained to fly their bomb-planes into American ships, took their own lives in spectacular dives into the bay soon after the announcement of surrender was broadcast to the people.

D. C. Faces Flag Famine After VJ-Day

There will be American flags waving atop lampposts on Pennsylvania and Constitution aves. when Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright arrives Monday, but if celebrants put the snatch on these, the District will be very embarrassed come time for the next celebration.

Yesterday 24 of the District government's flags, "borrowed" from Pennsylvania ave. lampposts during the VJ-Day celebration, were recovered and returned by Military Police and the Navy Shore Patrol. But 250 have been missing since August 16, out of a total of 399 put up for the occasion.

The District government has just enough left in the warehouse to unfurl for the hero of Corregidor. Yesterday, bids were opened on 300 new flags.

Animal League Seeks Joint Conference

Efforts to induce the Federation of Humane Associations of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia to hold its annual conference in Arlington on October 20 are being made by the Animal Welfare League of Arlington.

The Arlington Animal Welfare League president also announced that the league will postpone until November its soliciation of funds for an animal shelter for Arlington animals near Annandale. The league recently purchased a 23-acre site for the shelter, with two buildings which can be converted to shelter needs. Postponement of the campaign for funds was made in order not to overlap the Community War Fund Drive in Arlington, Mrs. Paul M. Twyne, president of the Arlington League explained.

Supreme Court Asked to Give AP Rehearing

By the Associated Press

The Associated Press yesterday asked the Supreme Court for a rehearing on its decision that the news cooperative must amend its by-laws relating to admission of new members.

The court in a 5-to-3 decision last June upheld a lower court ruling that the by-laws restrain trade and therefore violate the Sherman Antitrust Act. The high tribunal directed the by-laws be amended so as to prevent A. P. members from considering the competitive aspects of an application for membership.

The A. P.'s petition for a rehearing asserted that provisions of the final judgment which ban considerations of competition from the minds of members "are unnecessary and inappropriate means to the end that A. P. shall conform to the Sherman Act."

A. P. said such provisions are more likely to hinder than to foster competition among newspapers, and among newspapers, and ter competition among news service "will severely handicap A. P. in protecting the integrity of its news report."

The nonprofit cooperative urged further that A. P. "is not, and should not be dealt with as a public utility, either as affected wtih a public interest or for any other reason."

Under the Sherman Act, A. P. contended, its right to select its membership, "taken by itself, is clearly lawful."

Opel, German Auto Magnate, Vexed by GIs

Wiesbaden, Germany, Sept. 7 (AP). Wilhelm von Opel, 75-year-old German automobile magnate, said today he had two complaints—the Americans took his car so that he has to walk and GIs instead of officers, were put in his luxurious mansion.

Opel, for whom German's most popular automobile is named, has been a paid-up member of the Nazi Party since 1933, he admitted in an interview. He brushes that aside lightly.

"I do not feel guilty," he explained with the reasoning you meet almost everywhere in Germany. "I only did my duty."

Opel who said he was the General Motors representative in Germany, declared he joined the Nazi Party in 1933 "out of gratitude to Hitler for abolishing the tax on vehicles."

"We who joined in 1933 did not know where the Nazis were leading the people, but those who joined in 1937 were just bums," he declared.

Opel, who once was one of the wealthiest of all Germans, said he now "lives the life of a gypsy." He declared his factory is still operating, however, producing 1½-ton trucks for the American Army.

He said he had turned a large sum over to his son, who is in the United States. Most of his securities, Opel added, now are in I. G. Farben Industries, the huge German firm under investigation as a leading factor in international cartels to strengthen German war potential.

Camp-Touring Stars Warned By Gen. Byron

By George Connery

If Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron had it to do over again he'd rub a little more of the true GI spirit into some of America's temperamental topnotch stars before sending them overseas to entertain troops.

The director of the Army's Special Services Division, just back from an inspection trip in Europe, yesterday avoided the dynamite of names.

But he means business.

"From now on," he said, "those shipping overseas, especially to the Pacific are going to learn before they leave what they're up against and what's expected of them.

All Deserve a Break

"Sure, we can understand why they want to play to the big crowds of 15,000 and up. And we want the big crowds. But we have another responsibility, too. We have to get all the entertainment we can to the little places, the islands and out-of-the-way spots, where only a few hundred will turn up for the show.

"We can't run the risk of having these swell shows do more harm than good by stirring up complaints from the boys who don't see them. We have to make it plain these fellows aren't intentionally overlooked."

Pointing to his map, he explained how it's going to work from now on: "For example, if a topnotcher wants to play Guam and Manila, he'll have to agree to hit many of the smaller spots, too."

Only Small Minority Balk

Byron recalled one performer who, having clicked at several big Italian cities, balked at going to Palermo, where a few hundred bypassed soldiers were expecting him.

He emphasized that he was fed up with only a small minority of the entertainers. On the whole, he said, they have done a great job, taking the small crowds along with the large, the bad breaks with the good.

However, even with the poor sports, Bryon is willing to forget past squabbles. Now he wants to line up all the talent he can but they must be willing to play the game by the ground rules. The job remaining is bigger than it's ever been, from his standpoint: "When the men have less regular duty, we have more."

Many Shows Playing

When he left Eto, Byron said, 114 Army shows were making the circuit there. In personnel, they varied from five to the 25 or more with the Rockettes, and the total for the theater was about 1500. Altogether, 252 shows were operating on September 1.

In the division's morale program, these are classed as the extra attraction "like the dinner-show and dancing you do every few months in civilian life."

But for dividends paid, "Byron puts the ordinary camp movie miles ahead. 'It's easily 50 per cent of the whole program," he said. "In fact, it's just about become a part of the Army. I expect eventually films will be issued to troops along with boots and rations."

Reading Matter Rates High

Reading matter he classes as morale builder No. 2, without even close competition. Sixty-two million special Army pocket edition books alone have been issued, in addition to millions more regular cloth-bound volumes.

Byron estimates that athletics, phonograph records and post exchanges are closely grouped in GI appeal.

In peacetime Byron operates his tannery and leather business at Hagerstown, Md.

Exploding Gas Torch Injures Workman

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7.—Bernard W. Hodgson suffered second degree burns of the back and arms yesterday when the hose slipped from a gasoline torch and exploded while he was engaged in repairing a coil in one of the freezer rooms at the C. L. Robinson Ice & Cold Storage Co. plant here.

Reconversion Of GI Joe Topic At Chevy Chase

An address by Col. Gynther Storddsli, chief of the Army Air Forces Chaplains, will open a series of discussions on "The Reconversion of GI Joe," tomorrow at 11 a. m. before the Fellowship Class of Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Reuel Elton is class president. The series will extend to October 21.

Dr. C. H. Chen of the Chinese Legation will speak September 16 at 11 a. m. on "What China Is Doing for Returned Servicemen." The speaker September 23 at 11 a. m. will be Capt. A. Skriagin, a naval attache at the Soviet Embassy.

Rainbow Class News

Mrs. R. K. Hallett has been elected president of the Rainbow Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; Mrs. Eva Wrenn, vice president; Miss Lulu F. Dick, secretary; Miss Lucille Thurman, assistant secretary; Mrs. Nora Pontious, treasurer, and Mrs. Ethel Grace Brown, assistant treasurer.

Lutheran Mission To Hold Services For Sanatorium

The Lutheran Inner Mission Society will hold services tomorrow at the Sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md. Miss Margaret Koehler will have charge of the children's group. Miss Mary Heltibridle and Miss Frances Dysinger will visit in the wards for the adult patients and Miss Eleanor Lang will teach an adult group.

The society will resume the weekly Bible Class conducted at the Workhouse for Women, Occoquan, Va., September 11. Miss Frances Dysinger, director of the Inner Mission, is the teacher. The lessons for the next three months will be taken from the Old Testament.

WINX Will Carry Baptist Broadcast

A Southwide broadcast sponsored by the Radio Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist Sunday School Board will be carried over Station WINX, September 9 and 16 at 8:45 a. m. The broadcasts will include music by the Baptist Hour Choir and a brief message directed to the teenage youth of America.

Miss Mary Alice Biby speaks on September 9, under the subject "Come, Follow Me," and Versil Crenshaw will be the speaker on September 16, his subject being "Our Utmost for the Highest." Both of these speakers are specialists in the field of teen-age religious work.

Biblical Society Elects Officers

The Rev. Joseph L. Lilly, C. M., assistant professor in the School of Sacred Theology of Catholic University, has been reelected general secretary of the Catholic Biblical Association, and the Rev. Dominic Unger, O. F. M. Cap., of the Capuchin College, affiliated with Catholic University, has been made assistant general secretary. Father Lilly is a member of the editorial board of the Catholic Biblical Quarterly and also a member of the board of editors for the translation of the Old Testament from the original languages.

Lutheran Chorus Rehearsal Monday

After a summer intermission, the National Lutheran Chorus will begin its rehearsals Monday evening, according to an announcement by R. E. Snesrud, director of the chorus. The rehearsals will be held every Monday at 8 p. m. in Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle.

The chorus is planning to present an a cappella sacred concert in Constitution Hall on January 28. In addition, it has accepted an invitation to participate in a Reformation Music Festival next October.

Home-Coming Day

"Home-Coming Day" will be celebrated tomorrow at North Washington Baptist Church, Stansbury Hall, Brightwood. The Rev. Henry J. Smith will speak at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Nazi Influence In Argentina To Be Crushed

Buenos Aires, Sept. 7 (AP).—United States Ambassador Sprudle Braden said today Foreign Minister Juan I. Cooke had assured him that he would take "effective and prompt action for the extirpation in Argentina of all Nazi influences and activities."

Braden, who is leaving shortly to take up his post as Assistant Secretary of State, described his conference with Cooke in many ways "the most constructive conversation I have had since my arrival in Buenos Aires."

He said he found the new Argentine Foreign Minister "thoroughly alive to the dangers involved for the entire hemisphere in connection with Nazi activities politically, economically and every other way—in short the whole Nazi problem in this country."

TUNE IN SUNDAYS
Charles E. Fuller
Director
The
Old Fashioned
Revival Hour
WWDC—9-10 P. M.
International Gospel Broadcast

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Department Told To Close 2900 Jobs

WAR DEPARTMENT must eliminate 2900 jobs in its departmental service here by September 30. Moreover, it must knock out more than 1000 additional jobs in field offices located in or near Washington by that date. This is orders from the Budget Bureau which was given authority by Congress to fix personnel ceilings on all Federal agencies.

KLUTTZ

Meanwhile, the Budget is continuing its studies and more cuts will be ordered for December 31. It has told the department to get down to 31,000 departmental jobs by the start of the second quarter of which is October 1. War has 50,000 civilian jobs here but only 30-odd thousand have a departmental classification. The remainder are field positions.

ACTION: The 2900 cut will be made proportionately between the Army Air Forces, Army Service Forces, Office of the Secretary of War, and the Office of the Chief of Staff. ASF will take the heaviest cut as it has the largest organization. The Signal Corps and Ordnance headquarters already have plans to reduce their staffs by 600 employes. However, only a minor number of employes are expected to be fired. The exact number will depend on the number who leave the department voluntarily. Many youngsters are planning to quit in a week or so to return to school and overage employes are being retired. Up to now, the rate of resignations among War Department employes here is lower than had been anticipated. Several hundred people here who were to be laid off have been transferred to other Federal agencies and to War offices outside of Washington.

WORKING HOURS: Most War Department employes will have the day off today, the first Saturday off they have had. The five-day week becomes effective this week. Skeleton forces will be kept in many offices and people who are ordered to report today will be paid overtime. Saturday work and overtime pay will be staggered among the entire force . . . Budget has approved a 44-hour week for Navy employes until December 1. Meantime, the department will ask Congress for the authority to hire additional civilians. Few other exceptions have been granted to the five-day, 40-hour week. Tennessee Valley Authority may work its skilled employes longer hours until more people can be hired. Fifty-five domestic and office employes at the Columbia Institution for the Deaf here will work from 44 to 48 hours until the staff can be increased.

WAR MANPOWER may work local office employes of United States Employment Service a 44-hour week until December 31. USES is overloaded with job applications and it is short of help. The President has asked Congress to give 10 million dollars additional to expand its staff. A 44-hour week for foreign service employes of the State Department has been approved. The Office of Inter-American Affairs will keep a 44-hour week in its news and foreign language sections. The Office of the Director and the Surplus Property Board won't go to 40 hours for another month or so. Most employes of the Zoo here will work a 48-hour week until the staff can be increased. Smithsonian Institution will work most of its employes a 44 or 48 hour week, and the District Recorder of Deeds has the authority to work four guards a 48-hour week.

DIARY NOTES: It was reported yesterday by the War Production Board that Chairman J. A. Krug has asked that his resignation be accepted as of October 31. Krug has several attractive offers from industry. Censor Byron Price will be given a distinguished service award by the President. John J. Miller is chief of the new division of ship disposal and government aids at the Maritime Commission. His assistant is Lieut. Comdr. William A. Weber . . . It's estimated that 750 Army officers who are stationed here will be released under the new point discharge system . . . National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has been given authority to dispose of surplus goods . . . Raymond S. McKeough, Maritime Commission nominee, was a Wallace lieutenant and a Truman opponent at Chicago Democratic Convention last year. He was Illinois director of the Political Action Committee and a former member of the House.

OUTLAWED: An editorial in the September issue of the National Federation of Federal Employe publication points out that it is illegal for military personnel—enlisted or commissioned—to hold civilian jobs. It cites a law passed by Congress on July 15, 1870, and subsequent decisions by the Attorney and Comptroller Generals. The editorial said in part: "Seventy-five years ago no less than today, the use of military personnel in civilian offices was fully recognized as being contrary to sound public policy." Meantime, a Navy spokesman repeated what appeared here the other day, that the department does not intend to keep Waves in civilian jobs now that the war is over. Further, Civil Service officials say flatly that they approve the Navy policy and there is no controversy with the Navy over its Wave policy.

W. Va. Farms Show Little Size Variation

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 7 (Spl.).—A census of 12 eastern West Virginia counties as to number of farms and average size, taken every fifth year, shows little variation as to total number—from 19,266 in 1940 to 19,235 in 1945—and from 121-acre average farm size in 1940 to 132 in 1945.

The figures were made public today for individual counties by J. Fred Beatty State supervisor for the census in this State, who announced from his Morgantown headquarters that the survey had been completed in two of the three districts in the State. District 2, with headquarters at Morgantown, closed its offices August 25, and the office of District 3 at Hinton August 11. The office of District 1, at Clarksburg, will finish within the next few days, he said. Virgil S. Henderson was the supervisor for this (second) district.

The count is a preliminary but official one, and is subject to correction. Final tabulations will be made by the Bureau of the Census and announced from Washington.

Virginia GOP Urges Election Law Reforms

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—A special committee of the Republican party today asked elimination of the Virginia poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, local appointment of electoral boards, elimination of absentee voting laws and other changes in the State's election laws, at hearings of the Virginia State legislative committee on suffrage.

The Republican committee, headed by Senator J. A. Garber of Harrisonburg also asked for new laws on registration which would require every person registering to vote to make application in his own handwriting "without any assistance whatsoever."

The group also complained of appointment of electoral boards by circuit and corporation courts, and advocated their apponitment by boards of supervisors and city councils. Their recommendations would make it mandatory that each of the two parties receiving the highest vote and next highest vote in the presidential election be represented on electoral boards, which would serve for four-year terms. No member of an electoral board would be permitted to serve more than two consecutive terms. Court appointments would fill vacancies on the boards.

The Republicans favored the poll tax as a tax, but not as a prerequisite to voting, and asked that machinery be set up to enforce collection of the tax.

The committee recommended purging of registration books during years of presidential elections and fines for failure to do so.

As means of collecting the poll tax, the committee proposed to prohibit anyone from obtaining any license or permit until his poll tax is paid. Schools of Virginia have lost one million dollars a year for 40 years by discouraging the payment of the poll tax, two-thirds of which revenue is allotted to education, Senator Garber declared.

Moss G. Plunkett, defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, attended the afternoon session, with recommendations to present to the legislative committee.

Fruit Permits Issued for Park

Luray, Sept. 7 (Spl.).—Permits for picking fruit within Shenandoah National Park are being issued to those desiring peaches, apples, pears, etc., for home consumption. The permits are without cost and may be revoked at any time. They do not give exclusive rights for fruits on any specified area or orchards.

Since the taking over of the park by the Federal Government former residents have benefitted to the extent of thousands of bushels of fruit.

Naval Academy Gets New Mascot

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—The Naval Academy prepared today a royal welcome for its new mascot, Bill Y—a "blueblood" Angora billy selected by Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas for the honor.

Meanwhile, a common, run of the herd razorback billy, obtained from a farm near Annapolis to act as a prince regent pending the celebration of another in the long line of Navy Bills, was quartered on the Academy grounds.

Mrs. Nora D. Murray

Requiem mass for Mrs. Nora Dwyer Murray, 83, will be sung today at 10 a. m. at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Murray died Thursday at her home, 3357 18th st. nw., after a lingering illness. She was born at Blossburg, Pa., and came to Washington with her husband, the late Michael S. Murray, hotel man and prominent member of the United Mine Workers.

Mrs. Murray is the mother of four surviving children, Mrs. Charles P. Conway, of New York, N. Y., and Edward P. Murray, John W. Murray and Dr. Francis M. Murray, all of Washington. She also leaves six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burroughs Is Chief

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 7 (Spl.). Benjamin Burroughs is the chief of the Mechanicsville Volunteer Fire Department for 1945-46, the department stated today.

3 Servicemen Die in Crash Near Lisbon

Lisbon, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—Three servicemen were killed and a fourth seriously injured in an accident last night in which their car crashed into a tree on the highway between Poplar Springs and Lisbon.

One was killed instantly and the others died within a few hours.

The GI who was killed outright was thrown through the windshield of the car, which State police said was traveling at a "terrific speed." He was partly decapitated by the car door and military officials have not been able to identify him. He wore no identification tags. A letter written in pencil which he carried gave no clue to his name. His body is in the Higginbottom funeral home, Ellicott City.

Another victim, Pfc. Robert Coffey, of Sinai, Ky., died in an ambulance en route to the Camp Detrick Hospital. Coffey was from the Baltimore 702d M. P. Battalion and formerly had been stationed at the Gettysburg prisoner of war camp.

The third man died from a fractured skull at 4 a. m., today at the Frederick City Hospital. He was William Kent Burdett, 42, Mount Airy, who was discharged two weeks ago from the Army after service overseas. He had taken his wife and two small children to live at Baltimore, where he had planned to attend school.

The fourth man, Pfc. George B. Schultz, Baltimore, who had been stationed at Elgin Field, Fla., was taken to the Camp Detrick Hospital for a blood transfusion and then was removed to the Fort Meade Hospital, where he is being treated for serious head injuries.

$15,000 Held Excessive for Boy's Injury

The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals has decided that $15,000 damages awarded to a Washington boy, Eric Lloyd Wagner, 4, of 2118 O st., nw., by an Alexandria Corporation Court jury, May 16, was excessive. Louis M. Denit, attorney for the boy learned of the decision yesterday.

He said briefs will be filed in the near future by Gardner L. Boothe, attorney for the defendant, the National Fruit Products Co., which has an office in Alexandria and a plant in Winchester, and by Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria with whom he is associated in representing the boy and his father, Robert C. Wagner, a carpenter.

The verdict, one of the largest made in Alexandria in 25 or 30 years, followed a hearing in the $25,000 damage suit, in which it was charged that the boy was permanently disabled and disfigured September 17, 1944, while riding in an automobile driven by his grandfather, Walter A. Wagner, which collided with a National Fruit Products Co. truck.

William Henry Hatton

Funeral services for William Henry Hatton, sr., 65, of Alaxandria, who died Thursday while visiting at the home of Frank Gorham in Fairfax Park near Springfield, Va., will be held this morning.

The rites are scheduled at his home in Alexandria, 1112 Cameron st., with burial following in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. Arrangements are being made by the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria.

Mr. Hatton, who had been ill for several years, was an electrician for the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad from 1907 until his retirement in 1937. He was born in Prince Georges County, Md., and came to Washington as a young man to work for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He moved to Alexandria in 1907 when he was employed at the Potomac Yards by the R. F. & P.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Agnes Hatton, died in 1922. Surviving are four sons: Pfc. James W. Hatton with the Army in France; Corpl. William H. Hatton, jr., stationed at Fort Belvoir; Joseph H. Hatton of Telegraph rd., Fairfax County, and George A. Hatton of Alexandria; as well as one daughter, Mrs. C. Rose of Alexandria.

Mr. Hatton is also survived by four brothers: George A. Hatton of Alexandria, Richard Andrew Hatton of Alexandria, Nathaniel Hatton of Telegraph rd., Fairfax County, and James B. Hatton of Petersburg, Va., and one sister, Mrs. Clarence Morgan of Baynesville, Va.

Col. Randolph Arrives At A. P. Hill Reservation

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 7 (Spl.).—Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Randolph, Cavalry, has reported for duty as commanding officer of A. P. Hill Military Reservation near here. Colonel Randolph, a native of Charlottesville, served overseas both as regimental executive and battalion commander of an Infantry regiment of the Eighth Division.

News and Views From Pulpits and Pews . . .

By Robert Tate Allan

BRETHREN CHURCH SETS THE PACE

While covering the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association Conference last week end at Westminster, we had the opportunity to drive to New Windsor, 10 miles away. There we had our eyes opened at the Herculean job which the Brethren Church is doing for European relief.

Maj. Daniel Boone, president of the Vaughan Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Church, and I saw huge bales of clothing stacked in a downstairs room of what was formerly Blue Ridge College.

Charles E. Kimmell, business manager, showed us around the project, Eastern District Center for Brethren Relief for Europe. However, it is now in the process of becoming an interdenominational project, through the Federal Council of Churches' joint relief work for Europe.

Shelves stacked with bolts of cloth aroused our curiosity. Kimmel explained that such agencies as Greek War Relief, American Relief for Holland and Russian War Relief purchase bolts of clothing, which they send to the center at New Windsor. There the bolts are put on the cutting machine, and the pieces are distributed to church women for assembling into garments, which are returned to the depot for packing and shipping. All clothing is moth-proofed and water-proofed before bailing. Most shipments are sent via Baltimore.

Most of the work is done through volunteer help. For example, Wayne Buckle, supervisor of the New Windsor center, is a former postoffice employe in Washington. He and Mrs. Buckle donated a year's service to the project. When his leave expired, he resigned from the Postoffice Department. His home in Washington is at 1250 Simms pl. ne.

Figures speak louder than words. So here are some statistics about the amount of clothing sent to Europe from the New Windsor Brethren Service Center so far this year:

January, 20 bales of Holland comforters; February, 165 bales of clothing and bedding to Italy; April, 100 bales of clothing to France; four tons of food to France, and one ton of home-made soap to France; May, 100 bales of clothing, three bales of hospital supplies to Holland; June, 50 bales of clothing to Belgium; July, nine bales of clothing to Puerto Rico, and 16 bales of light clothing to the Philippines, and August, 40 bales of clothing to Quito, Ecuador.

A shipment of 150 Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein heifers left Baltimore this week for Europe. The heifers were "sponsored" by various Brethren Church folks and raised and bred on farms around New Windsor. Roger Roop offered use of his farm as a congregating place for the cattle about to be shipped. The Washington City Church of the Brethren, led by Dr. Warren D. Bowman, is raising eight heifers for European relief.

"Now helping at the Center," says Buckle, "are two young ladies who have been selected by our committee to go to Europe to do relief work. They are Miss Lois Rupel of Indiana, who has already completed a year of volunteer service for the church, and Miss Emma Grace Ritchey of Pennsylvania, a home economics teacher who has spent quite a bit of her free time in church work camps. Miss Rupel has also served in our work camps."

Graves Announces Teachers For Schools of Page County

Luray, Sept. 7 (Spl.).—Superintendent of Schools Cecil Graves has announced the following list of teachers for the Page County schools which will open for the year today. They are as follows:

Luray High School: Leslie W. Hilman, Ruth A. Hamilton, Mary B. Aleshire, Ada Jean Clark, Kathleen Hilma, Lena Martha Bohannon, Frances Walton, Eva G. Hesiton, Annie Pierce, Elizabeth G. McCaleb, Louise Winnett, Nina Brubaker, Mabel Hudson, Elizabeth Harnsberger, Robert A. Wall, Margaret Atkins, Irene Kite, Hilda Cave, Alma Campbell, Lavillon Morrison, Rita Roller, Margaret Shenk, Thelma Emerson, Jessie Spitler, Mary Grove, Kathleen Cary, Elizabeth Yates, Ruth Campbell, Hazel Knipple, Virginia Henry, Angie Holmes.

Shenandoah High School: B. Clifford Goode, Richmond, principal, Audrey Lauck, Maxine Karnes, Maxine Dugger, Mary Cary Addison, Mattie Escue, Bettie Lou Toone, Susie Griffith, Fannie Louderbeck, Catherine Frazier, Evangeline Webb, Louise Lauck, Ruth Staples, Sallie M. Phillips, Rae V. Fox, Myrtle Breeden, Grace C. Huffman, Mamie Stevens, Alberta Bricker, Mable Miller.

Stanley High School: Charles Prince, Helen Dovel, Edith Norman, Anna H. Black, Anna Hershberger, Dorothy Foltz, Virgie Mauck, Lucie Glenn, Katherine Miller, Elizabeth Strole, Lucile Clagett, Betty Jane Coffman, Gladys Brubaker, Virginia Moyer, Elizabeth Modesitt, Sue H. Noblettem, Blanche Price, Blanche Huffman.

Grove Hill Elementary: Alice Foltz, Selda Foltz, Elsie Roudabush, Flora Yates.

Nauman Elementary: Helen Painter, Alice Lumsden, R. L. Tayler.

Pine Grove: Marie Hilliards, Helen Long.

Jolletts: A. J. Dodson.

Andrew Jackson Junior High: Annie H. Moseley, Dorothy L. Radcliffe, Annie R. Johnson, Geraldine Johnson.

Naked Creek: Lillie Mae Brookins.

Springfield Elementary, incomplete.

Luray to Have Own Newspaper

Luray, Sept. 7 (Spl.).—The Commonwealth Review, a newspaper published by the Dominion Publishing Co., will print its first issue on September 20, at Luray. Thomas Grimm is the manager. The newspaper will start with a local edition but later will print both a local and State edition. The name was chosen with State news in view. For the present it will be published weekly.

The Dominion Publishing Co. is headed by John Locke Greene, of Arlington. I. R. Dovel, of Luray, is secretary, and Emory Hosmer, of Arlington, treasurer.

Fredericksburg School Unit Elects Officers

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. Lillian Poff was re-elected president of the Fredericksburg Education Association yesterday when teachers of the public school system held their annual meeting prior to the opening of schools for the new term. Mrs. Sidney Armstrong was named vice president and Miss Elizabeth Truitt secretary-treasurer. The teachers heard an address by the Rev. Hunter H. Newman, pastor of First Christian Church, on "The Sacredness of Your Profession."

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 7 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—11 a. m. quotations:

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; slow, clean-up deals about steady with Thursday; strictly choice dry-fed steers, around 1075 lbs., 17.25; single top good fed steers, 16.50; low and average good grassers around 1040 lbs. 16.00; few common and medium grass-fat heifers, 10.50@13.50; medium beef cows and cows of dairy type largely 10.00@11.00; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; canners, 6.50@7.50; shelly individuals 5.00@6.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk light and medium weight, 9.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice, 120-250 lbs. vealers, quotable 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme light weights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 75; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts, from 120 lbs. up, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice, 65-95 lbs. spring lambs, bucks included, quotable 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls around 7.00; few common to good slaughter ewes, 2.00@5.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7 (AP) (USDA) (prices represent sales on wholesale market)—LEMONS—Receipts moderate. Market higher, 7.50@7.85.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Hanover, 1.50@2.00.

CARROTS—Crate, 5.25@5.65.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations: White, browns, U. S. Grade A extra large, 54@55; premium for AA quality; U. S. Grade A large, 51@53; U. S. Grade A medium, 45@48; U. S. Grade A small, 38; U. S. Grade B large, 45@46; U. S. Grade B medium, 42; U. S. Grade C; U. S. Grade C large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl. Market weaker on Leghorn hens. Roosters, fryers and broilers, 29.20; fowl, 24.70; Leghorn hens, 22@23; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 415. Market at ceiling 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-130 lbs. up 100-120, 13.35. Good sows under 350, 14.10; 350-500, 14.10; weights over 500, 14.10. Good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower. Good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 16.00; good, 15.00@16.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50. Good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3000; total, 5500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; total, 2200; salable calves, 400; total, 400; general market a clean-up affair, with common, medium and good grades steers and yearlings weak; strictly good and choice kinds steady, top 17.25; bulk 12.50@16.00; no choice heifers here; receipts mainly cows and medium-grade heifers; these weak at recent sharp decline; cutter cows 7.50 down; canners, 6.25@6.75; no reliable outlet for bulls, most sausage offerings showing grass, 9.00@11.00; beef bulls draggy at 13.00 down; vealers weak at 14.50 down; cull slaughter calves at new low at 7.00@8.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 2500; market fairly active and generally fully steady to strong; good and choice native spring lambs in carlots and small lots, mostly 13.25; one sizeable lot around 50 head, 13.50; bucks of comparable grade 1.00 less; common sortouts native lambs, mostly 10.00@10.50, bucks included; most shorn aged ewes 5.00@6.00.

Board Urges Standards for Md. Hospitals

Baltimore, Sept. 7 (AP).—Establishment of standards for licensing of four classes of hospitals was recommended to the State Department of Health today by the advisory board on licensing created by an act of the 1945 General Assembly.

The types of institutions were designated as: acute general hospitals; special general hospitals; nomes for the aged, providing for chronic convalescent care; homes for chronic or convalescent patients, such as rest and nursing homes.

Dr. W. H. Smith, director of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, was elected chairman of the advisory body, and Dr. Dean Roberts of the State Department of Health, was named secretary.

A form on which individuals and corporations might apply for a license to open a hospital also was adopted, and the secretary was directed to deliver these forms to all known institutions now in operation.

The law provides that all institutions excluding first aid stations, caring for two or more nonrelated persons suffering mental or physical ailments, shall secure a license from the State Department of Health. A severe penalty for failure to secure a license is provided for in the law.

Provision for the review of license applications and the physical inspection of institutions by the Health Department were also planned at the meeting, which was held in the office of Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health.

More Uniformity In Maryland Taxes Seen at Meeting

Ocean City, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—Great accomplishments toward uniformity of tax-law administration in Maryland were predicted today by President Wilton T. Allen of the Maryland Supervisors and Assessors Association, at the opening of the group's second 1945 conference.

More than 50 members and guests of the association assembled in Ocean City's George Washington Hotel to hear the welcome address by Associate Judge Edmund Johnson of Ocean City.

Allen gave the keynote address and deplored "wide variances in methods of procedure whereby property located in two counties although just across the line from each other, would be assessed $2000 in one and $10,000 in the other."

Ferries Carried 160,000 in August

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—More than 160,000 passengers, including drivers, were carried on the two branches of the Chesapeake Ferry system in August establishing a new record.

A report from ferry manager, S. F. Sherman, to the Governor, showed a total of 152,835 passengers carried on the Sandy-Point-Matapeake branch. This represented an increase of 27,000 over August, 1944.

A total of 7522 passengers were carried on the Claiborne-Pocomoke branch to show an increase of 12 per cent.

Police of 25 Cities Enroll for Course

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7 (Spl.). Chief of Police C. W. Hollis said today that 25 cities and towns in this area have indicated that they will have law enforcement officers enroll for the Winchester Police Training School which opens here Monday. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, State Polise and ABC Board are assisting in conducting the school.

Scheduled for the opening night is an address by H. Nathan, special agent in charge of the Richmond office of the FBI, and an outline of the course by Chief Hollis. Commissioner of Police C. R. Anderson will welcome the visiting officers.

Conservation Board To Hold Luray Meeting

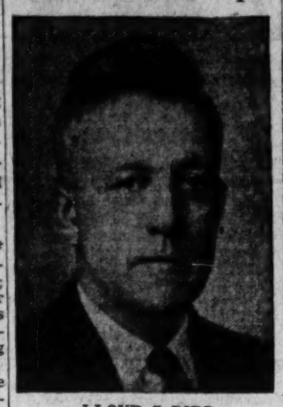
Luray, Sept. 7 (Spl.).—The State conservation and development commission will meet in Luray September 13, 14 and 15, with headquarters as the Mimslyn.

Business is expected to include numerous visits to beauty spots in the Shanendoah National Park, and tours of other spots of interest, such as the caverns, the carillon, on which a special recital for them will be given, and perhaps a trip to the Adam Miller homestead near Elkton, first settlement in the valley.

Rent Inspectors Named

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7.—L. L. Loving, district rent executive, said here today that Preston M. S. Bird of Mount Jackson, and Daniel F. Burner, of Woodstock, have been appointed inspectors for the Winchester Defense Rental Area with offices at Strasburg.

Bird Elected Head Of Science Group


LLOYD C. BIRD
of Richmond, Va., who has been named president of the Southern Association of Science and Industry. The organization will seek $500,000 for a program of development of the South

OPA Advances Apple Ceilings Of Growers

Apple growers will receive higher prices from processors than last year, the OPA and Department of Agriculture announced yesterday.

The agencies said they were authorizing higher processors' ceilings because the apple crop this year is estimated at only 86,882,000 bushels compared with 124,754,000 bushels last year.

Here are the processors' ceilings:

Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Montana, No. 1 cannery class A varieties, $4.10 per hundred pounds; class B varieties, $3.30; all other States, $5.00 for class A varieties and $4.55 for class B varieties.

No. 2 cannery, $2.20 for class A varieties in the five Western States and $2.00 for class V varieties; $3.00 for class A varieties and $2.70 for class B varieties in other States.

Apples that grade less than No. 2 cannery, $1.25 for both A and B varieties in the Western States; $1.65 for A and B varieties in other States.

1200 Paper Mill Workers Are Idle In Luke Md. Strike

Luke, Md., Sept. 7 (AP).—The Luke mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., which halted operations last midnight after union workers voted to refuse to work with nonunion employes, continued idle today.

Approximately 1200 employes are in the walkout.

Company spokesmen estimated that about 250 of the 1450-odd workers of the plant did not belong to the Luke Local No. 673.

At a meeting this morning between the company and union representatives arrangements were agreed to for keeping maintenance and fire-protection crews within the plant.

Sasscer to Speak At Leonardtown

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 7 (Spl.). Congressman Lansdale G. Sasscer will speak here on September 11 at the official opening of the new $80,000 jail in Leonardtown which the county commissioners are purchasing for $20,000 from FWA.

Others participating in the ceremonies will be Judge William M. Loker, of Leonardtown, of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Southern Maryland; State Senator H. H. Bowling, sr., of Mechanicsville; J. Allen Cecil, of the Maryland House of Delegates; C. Henry Camalier, of Leonardtown; State's attorney, and the county commissioners.

Funeral Today For H. L. Kackley

Berryville, Va., Sept. 7 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held here Saturday for Harrison L. Kackley, 87, retired Clarke County farmer, who died in the Winchester Memorial Hospital last night of injuries suffered when struck by a car while crossing the street here.

Ray Shifflett of Bunker Hill, W. Va., was named by police as driver of the car which struck Kackley. Witnesses said the accident was unavoidable.

The deceased was a native of Hampshire County, W. Va., and leaves a number of children.

Funeral Set Sunday For James R. Decatur

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 7 (Spl.).—Funeral services for James Richard Decatur, well-known Stafford County farmer, will be conducted at Salem Methodist Church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. A. H. Shumate.

Mr. Decatur is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Decatur; three daughters, Miss Esther Decatur, Mrs. Marie Carrington and Mrs. Roberta Grimes of Stafford; three sons, Elwood Decatur of Stafford, Pvts. Joseph Henry and Walter A. Decatur, AUS, and three brothers, Benjamin Decatur of Washington, and Murray C. and Cleveland Decatur of Widewater.

Luray Man Released On Bond After Accident

Luray, Sept. 7 (Spl.).—Chase Campbell of Luray, who has been held in Page County jail following an automobile accident, was released yesterday under $500 bond on a charge of reckless driving.

Mrs. C. H. Modesitt, aged 58, who was struck by the car as she was sitting on her porch, remains in the hospital here in a serious condition.

Faith Healers Await Action Of Grand Jury

Norton, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—All four of the "faith" healing sect members arrested in the death of Mrs. Harvey O. Kirk of Ramsey from snake bites, including the woman's preacher husband, are at liberty on bond pending grand jury action.

Whether the special session of the grand jury, expected to meet September 24 to investigate allegations of election irregularities contained in a petition by L. Preston Collins contesting the recent democratic primary lieutenant governor nomination, will consider the cases is not now known.

The Rev. Mr. Kirk, whose wife died Tuesday six hours after giving birth to an infant which also died, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of manslaughter and released on $2000 bond. Also arrested were Paul Dotson, Leaner Ely and John Wilson, Stone Creek members of the faith healing sect, on warrants charging "they did unlawfully and feloniously bring poisonous snakes, to the church at Ramsey (from Stone Creek) and did turn said snakes loose, or allow said vicious snakes to be turned loose among a large crowd of people and one of the snakes did bite Anna Kirk, causing her death."

The trio was released last night on bond after L. E. Thomas, State officer stationed here, took statements from them. Thomas went to the jail at the summons of Jailor Hagan Tieche telephoned him to "hurry up and take a statement from those fellows; they are about to preach everybody to death." Thomas talked with the men, but said he "did not get much information out of them."

Doll Contest To Be Held at YWCA Today

A contest for the "most appealing" doll made by members of the Washington Dollology Club for St. Ann's Orphanage will highlight the club's first fall meeting today at 2 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A., 17th and K sts. nw.

Mrs. Laura Waters has donated a doll to be given to the winner. Throughout the summer members have been making dolls from patterns distributed at the club's spring meetings. More than 50 dolls are to be collected by Mrs. George Gillingham, club member, who will turn them over to St. Ann's.

Mrs. Jabez Titman, Vienna, Va., president, announced that plans will be completed at today's session for a doll exhibit at the Arts Club, December 6.

The club will also act on the invitation of Paul W. Murphy of the Pan American Union to display dolls of Latin America in the Pan American Building during December.

"How Did You Start Your Doll Collection?" will be the theme of today's program for all members participating. Each has been asked to bring her favorite doll for display and be prepared to tell something about her doll collecting as a hobby.

Veterans Warned Of Farm Risks

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 7 (Spl.).—Much hardship and disappointment are in store for many war veterans who envisage a life of quiet and independence on farms, County Agent M. W. Miller, of Spotsylvania County, said today.

Miller said he was not trying to discourage discharged servicemen from agriculture as an occupation, but rather to warn them of some of its pitfalls. He said that no former serviceman unskilled in farming should enter that field without working on a farm for at least a year to learn farming methods and to "make sure" that it is the job he really wants to do.

Sales of Two Virginia Estates Are Completed

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 7 (Spl.).—Sales of two old properties in this vicinity have been consummated.

The 270-acre Santee estate in Caroline County was sold by Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield N. Arnold of Virginia and New York, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Castles of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Belvedere Farm, of 349 acres on the Potomac River in Stafford County, was sold by Col. Duncan G. Harris, president of Brown, Wheelock, Harris, Stevens, Inc., of New York City, to Lieut. R. E. Jarvis of Fredericksburg.

SUNDAY NIGHT!
BURGESS MEREDITH
IN
"WINGS OVER EUROPE"
by Robert Nichols and Maurice Browne
THE PROPHETIC STORY OF THE ATOMIC BOMB WHICH BROADWAY CALLED "FANTASTIC" IN 1928
WMAL 10-11 P.M.
over the stations of the American Broadcasting Company
Produced by The Theatre Guild
Sponsored by United States Steel Corporation

BARNABY

I can't understand it, m'boy. That excellent recipe of mine in your aunt's food column causing trouble! Usually, everything your Fairy Godfather does turns out happily—
Aunt Minerva said she'll call the editor of the newspaper. And resign . . .
9-8
Miss Prim! So glad you called. I want to apologize for what I said yesterday. The reader response to that elaborate recipe you printed in the column is tremendous!
But I called to—WHAT? . . . But the ingredients can't be had—
EDITOR
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Copyright 1945, The Newspaper PM, Inc.
By Crockett Johnson
Clever, these days of stringent rationing, to realize people occasionally might like at least to READ about meals they look forward to in the post-war world. And—
Huh? . . . But, oh yes. Of course—

82 Firms List War Orders Left Unfilled

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (AP). — Eighty-two firms reported today to the Securities and Exchange Commission unfilled war contracts totaling $19,799,303,000.

The reports cover varying fiscal periods and showed total sales of $7,314,860,000, with war sales of $5,664,778,000—77 per cent of total sales.

Of total sales, seven aircraft companies reported $3,136,271,000—approximately 40 per cent of the overall total. The aircraft companies listed total sales of $3,110,680,000.

The 82 companies reported $22,546,489,000 in unfilled war contracts at the beginning of the various fiscal periods.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Week's Sales Gain 3 Per Cent Here

Department store sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District in the week ended September 1 were 3 per cent greater than in the corresponding week last year.

Sales in the four weeks ended September 1 were 6 per cent more than a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reports.

Lieutenant Colonel Gram, Civilian

Lieut. Col. Harvey B. Gram, jr., a partner in Johnston, Lemon & Co., has been discharged from the Army Air Forces, in which he served for three and a half years, and has returned to his desk.

Bids Sought no Treasury Bills

The Secretary of the Treasury is seeking tenders for $1,300,000,000 of 91-day Treasury bills to be issued on a discount basis. They will be dated September 13. Bids will be received until 2 p. m. Monday at Federal Reserve Banks and their branches.

Ebeling Rejoins U. S. F. & G. Co.

Chris. A. Ebeling, jr., has returned to civilian life and has resumed the management of the Washington office of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.

Southern Railway

The Southern Railway System yesterday placed orders for 40,000 gross tons of new steel rail with the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., for delivery in 1946, officials announced.

Washington Gas Light

Washington Gas Light Co. and subsidiaries reported for 12 months ended July 31 net profit of $1,432,340, equal to $2.26 a common share compared with $1,297 603 or $1.95 a share in the preceding year.

F. W. Woolworth Co.

F. W. Woolworth Co. reported yesterday sales in August, 1945, were $35,787,687. An increase of 1.4 per cent over the $35,276,141 in August, 1944.

Lerner Stores Corporation

Lerner Stores Corp. reports for six months to July 31 net profit of $1,428,829, equal to $1.13 a common share compared with $1,229,471, or 96 cents a share, in the like period in 1944.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP).—Sears, Roebuck & Co., today reported sales of $772,765,785 for August, a decrease of 7.9 per cent from the sales of $79,025,580 in August 1944.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP).—Grain futures lost fractions today in another dull sessions which have characterized trading all week.

Reaction to President Truman's message yesterday was mixed, and many traders remained out of the pits pending congressional action on farm legislation and the Government's crop report as of September 1, due Monday. Traders believe the corn estimate will be revised upward since the crop, although late, has been getting favorable weather recently.

Hedge selling affected wheat adversely and mills were on both sides of the market. A bolstering influence, however, was continued good Government purchases. The Commodity Credit Corporation reported to have bought 700,000 bushels here and 225,000 in the Northwest yesterday. The Department of Agriculture announced purchase of 112 million pounds of flour, equal to about 2,800,000 bushels of wheat.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ lower than the previous finish, September 1.64⅛; corn was down ⅛ to ⅜, December 1.14⅜; oats were ⅛ to ¼ off. Sorghums were unchanged to ¾ lower, September 1.50⅜ @ 1.50½, and barley was ¼ down to ½ up, September 1.09½.

Traders expressed interest in a report by Broomhall, English grain authority, that there had been no recent tendency to reduce estimates of probable world wheat needs. European requirements unquestionably are very heavy, Broomhall said, and combined with needs in North Africa, the Near, Middle and Far East, it appears probable that North America would be called upon to furnish larger quantities than during any previous season.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
September	1.65⅛	1.65⅝	1.64⅜	1.64⅝
December	1.64⅞	1.65¼	1.64⅜	1.64⅝
May	1.63⅛	1.63¼	1.62¾	1.62¾
July	1.55⅜	1.56	1.55	1.55¼
CORN—				
December	1.15⅛	1.15⅛	1.14⅜	1.14⅜
May	1.14	1.14	1.13¼	1.13⅜
July	1.12⅜	1.12⅜	1.12⅛	1.12⅜
OATS—				
September	58⅛	58⅞	58⅛	58⅛
December	60	60⅛	59⅜	59⅜
May	60⅛	60⅛	59⅜	59⅜
July	56⅜	56⅞	56⅜	56⅜
RYE—				
September	1.15⅛	1.53	1.50	1.50½
December	1.43	1.44⅝	1.42⅝	1.42⅝
May	1.36⅛	1.37	1.35⅝	1.35⅞
July	1.27⅛	1.28⅝	1.26⅝	1.27
BARLEY—				
September	1.09½	1.09⅝	1.09⅛	1.09⅛
December	1.07⅝	1.07⅝	1.07⅛	1.07⅛
May	1.08	1.08	1.07⅝	1.07⅝

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 red, 1.67; No. 3 hard tough, 1.65½.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.18½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed heavy, 63¾@64¼; No. 2 mixed, 60¾; No. 1 white, heavy, 63¾@64¼; No. 1 white extra heavy, 64⅜; No. 3 white, 60¾@61½; No. 4 white heavy, 62½; No. 1 special red heavy, 63¾@64.

BARLEY (nominal)—Malting, 1.21@1.30; feed, 95@1.15.

FIELD SEED (per 100 bndwt., nominal)—Timothy, 5.25@5.50; red top, 11.00@11.50; red clover, 31.50; alsike, 28.50.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Resumed	Rate.	Payable.	No. of record.	Sik. of Payable.
Fairchild Aire Ltd	25c	..	9-17	10-15
Nat Pressure Cooker	25c	..	9-15	9-29
Augmented				
Dist Pw Ltd 7% pf	$1.75	..	9-10	10-1
Extra—Interim				
Beatty Bros A	50c	..	9-15	/10-1
Beatty Bros B	25c	..	9-15	10-1
Lion Oil	10c	..	9-29	10-15
Initial				
Am Europ Sec pf	$1.12½	Q	9-24	9-29
Regular				
Am Fork and Hoe	25c	..	11-30	12-15
Bohn Alum & Brass	75c	Q	9-15	10-1
Chip Fbsu Tool	50c	Q	9-17	10-1
Detroit Harvester	25c	Q	9-15	9-15
Diamond T Motor	25c	Q	9-17	9-28
Food Mach	40c	..	9-15	9-29
Lion Oil	25c	Q	9-29	10-18
Midland Stl	50c	..	9-18	10-1
Miller Wohl	20c	..	9-15	10-1
Nat Dept Strs	12½c	Q	10-1	10-15
Noblitt Sparks Ind	50c	Q	9-17	10-1
Plough Inc	15c	Q	9-15	10-1
Pratt & Lambert	45c	..	9-15	10-1
Reliable Stra	12½c	..	9-22	10-1
S. Starrett Co	50c	..	9-20	9-20
Western Ref Chem	5c	..	9-13	9-24
Woodward Iron	25c	..	9-17	9-28
Agnew Hard Rubber	25c	Q	9-14	9-20
Avery & Sons	50c	..	9-20	10-1
Belay Stores	10c	..	9-15	10-1
Firestone Rubber	25c	..	9-15	10-1
Louisv Gas & El Ky	37c	..	9-29	10-25
Nat Steam & Spng	75c	..	9-18	9-28
Nat Dept Strs 12½c		Q	10-1	10-15
Plough Inc	15c	Q	9-15	10-1
Penn Sd Pulp & Tpe	25c	..	9-17	9-29
Rock Prod Mfg	20c	..	9-15	9-29
Unit Cyclops Steel	25c	..	9-15	9-29
Wash Gas Lgt pf	$1.50	Q	9-15	10-1

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,338,000 shares; previous day, 1,380,000; week ago, 1,114,420; year ago 628,560; two years ago, 760,190; January 1 to date, 247,156,008; year ago, 1,185,402 500; two years ago, 216,685,902.

Dow-Jones Stocks

Transactions New York, Sept. 7.—Range of Dow-Jones stock averages:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	176.57	177.57	175.76	176.61	+0.63
20 rails.	55.54	56.04	55.33	55.46	+0.34
15 utils.	33.78	33.95	33.65	33.76	+0.01
65 stks.	83.23	83.55	84.86	85.12	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 75,700; railroads, 59,630; utilities, 99,900; 65 stocks, 234,630.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	70	70	70	+ ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	47	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	4	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp	43	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	17	46¼	45½	45⅝	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	18	7⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany	46	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Alleghany pf	6	48¼	47⅝	47⅞	— 1
Alleg pr pf	1	63	63	63	
Alleg Ltd Stl	8	33½	33¼	33⅜	
Allen Indust	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	172	170½	170⅜	170⅝	— ⅛
Allied Kid	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Allied Mills	11	30⅝	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	24	32⅜	31½	32¼	+ ⅜
Allied St pf	5	101½	101½	101½	
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	51¾	51½	51½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	129¼	129	129	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	10	33	29¾	33	+ 3⅛
Amal Leather	9	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	114	111⅝	114	
Am Ar Ch Del	7	36¼	35⅞	36¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	14	67⅝	67	67	
Am Bank Note	24	32½	31	32⅛	+ ⅛
Am Beach	12	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	
Am Br Sh pf	9	47	46	46	
Am Cable & R	23	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	16	104½	104	104	
Am Car & Fdy	12	60⅞	60½	60½	
Am Ch & Cable	4	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	
Am Colortype	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅞	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	23	23	23	
Am Distill	10	37⅛	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Am Export Ln	4	39	39	39	
Am For Pow	20	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
A & F P 2 pf	13	28⅞	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Hide & Les	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Am Hide & Les pf	8	81½	80	81½	+ 1
Am Home Prod	8	81½	80	81½	+ ⅝
Am Ice	12	9⅝	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Internat	10	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Am Internat pf	1	107½	107½	107½	
Am Locomot	21	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	115	115	115	
Am M & Fdy	12	29	28½	29	
Am M & Met	14	14	13½	13½	— ⅜
Am Metal	6	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	103	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Am Pow & Lt pf	7	79¾	79	79	— ⅜
Am P & L $5 pf	13	73	72½	72½	
Am Rad & St S	81	16⅛	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	36	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	2	90½	90	90½	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	3	24¾	24½	24½	— ¼
Am Seating	8	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sm & R	35	57⅞	56½	56⅝	— ⅛
Am Snuff	3	46	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	16	34⅞	34½	34⅝	
Am Stores	7	22	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Stove	2	28¾	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	48	48	48	
Am Sumat Tob	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am T & Tel	16	163⅜	162¼	163⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	5	86	85¾	86	+ ¼
Am Tom B	7	87	86¼	87	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	8	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛
Am Viscose	4	58	58	58	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	86	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am W Wks pf	109	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen	20	20⅝	20	20⅜	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&R	13	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	72½	72½	72½	— 1½
Anaconda Wire	39	34⅝	34	34⅛	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	3	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Andersen Clyat	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
A P W Prod	6	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Armour & Co	67	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
Armour pr pf	1	115½	115½	115½	+ 1
Armstrong Cork	6	52¼	52	52	— ¼
Arnold Const	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	11	15½	15½	15½	
Assd Dry Goods	9	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	9	89½	89	89	— ⅜
Atl C L 5% pf	9	107¼	107¼	107½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	11	65½	64½	64¾	— ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	1	36	36	36	
Atl G & W Ind pf	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Atl Refining	15	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	27	16¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	2	25	25	25	— ⅜
Austin Nichols	4	22¾	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	40	8	8	8	
Bald Loco	47	20½	28⅞	29	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio	89	21⅜	20	20	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	26	34	33	33	
Barber Asph	2	36⅛	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Stpg	6	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	6	19½	19½	19½	
Bath Ir Wks	25	17⅛	16½	17¼	+ 1⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	39	38⅞	39	
Beech Aire	7	12	12	12	
Belding-Hem	4	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	14	21⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Bendix Aviat	11	56⅞	56¼	56½	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	6	27¾	27¼	27¼	
Best & Co	6	26⅛	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Best Foods	31	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel	28	64⅜	64	64	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	19	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Blgfn Tft 96 pf	7	79¾	79	79	— ⅜
Bloomingdale	1	23½	22½	23½	+ 1⅜
Boeing Airplane	41	24	23⅜	23¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Bra	5	63	63	63	— ½
Bond Stores	15	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	6	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Borg-Warner	10	46¼	45¾	45⅞	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	1	8	8	8	
Bower Roll Br	4	50¼	49¼	50¼	+ 1¼
Bruff Airw	7	22¼	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	38	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	17	47¾	47¾	47½	—
Briggs & Strat	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Bristol-Myers	3	67⅞	67½	67½	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	1	109½	109½	109½	
Brklyn Un Gas	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅞	+ ⅜
Brunswick-Blk	2	29	28¾	29	
Bucyrus-Erie	26	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	49	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	27	19½	19½	19½	
Buffalo Forge	3	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	11	26½	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
Burlington Mills	14	29¼	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	23	17⅛	16⅞	17	
Bush Terminal	9	9¼	9	9	
Butler Bros	11	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	
Butte Cop&Zinc	6	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	20	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	11	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Calihan Z-Lead	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Calumet & Hec	15	7	6⅞	7	
Campbell Wyant	4	28	28	28	
Can Dry G Ale	11	41¼	40	41	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	48	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	61	61	61	— ½
Capital Adm A	12	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	3	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	13	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	37	43	41½	43	+ 2
Caterpil Tractor	17	67¾	66½	66½	— 1
Celanese Corp	6	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	16	23¼	23	23⅛	
Cent Foundry	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Cent R R N J	5	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	2	32¼	32	32	
Cerro de Pas	25	38⅝	37½	37½	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	62	13	12⅞	13	
Champ Pap & F	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	60	60	60	
Ches Corp Va	1	16	16	16	
Ches & Ohio	28	52¼	51¾	52	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	8½	8½	8½	
Chi & E Ill A	8	20½	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	7	9¼	9	9	
Chi Grt W pf	9	28	28	28	
Chi Mail Order	7	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	11	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	10	64⅛	63⅞	64	
Chi Pneu Tool	12	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Chicka Cot Oil	2	18½	18½	18½	
Childs Co	5	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	16	125⅛	124¾	124¾	— ⅛
CIT Finan	8	58	57⅞	58	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	4	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
City Stores	11	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Clark Equip	3	60⅜	60	60	
Clev Graph Br	1	60	60	60	+1⅛
Climax Molyb	16	39½	38⅝	39½	+ ⅝
Cluett Peabody	6	49½	49	49¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola A	2	64	63½	63½	— ½
Coca-Cola	166	166	166	166	— ½
Colgate-Pal-P	9	39¾	39	39⅞	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Col Fuel & Ir	3	28	28	28	+ 1⅛
Colum Broast A	3	42	41½	42	+ ⅛
Colum Broast B	1	41	41	41	
Colum Gas&El	207	8	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Colum Pict	7	24½	22¾	22¾	— 1
Colum Carbon	4	119½	116½	116½	
Coml Credit	6	52½	52	52	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	106	18½	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	33	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	370	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Comwlth & So pf	4	109½	109	109	— ⅛
Congol-Nalrn	11	36	35	35	— ¼
Consol Cigar	10	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	43	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	48	31¾	31	31	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf	5	106½	106	106½	
Consol Film Ind	2	4½	4¼	4¼	
Consolidtd pf	7	30½	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	7	13	13	13	
Cons Nat Gas	9	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
ConsolRR Cu pf	2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Cons Vukee	22	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	3	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Consoin Coal	2	22	22	22	+ 1
Container Corp	4	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	4	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can	22	46½	46¼	46½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	9	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	9	61½	61	61½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	32	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Corn Products	2	68⅛	67¾	68⅛	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	11	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	6	34⅞	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	9	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	8	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Crane Co	36	38⅜	37½	37½	— ⅜
Crane Co pf	2	100¾	100¾	100¾	
Cream of Wh	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	—1
Crown Cork & S	7	45⅞	45½	45½	
Crown Ck pf	1	47½	47½	47½	
Crown Zellerb	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	19	45¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	100	99	100	+2
Cuban-Am Sug	21	20¾	19¾	20½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	12	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	21	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	96	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	62	23⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	7	28½	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅜
Davega Stores	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Davison Chem	6	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	40	39½	40	+ 1½
Deere & Co	16	44½	44	44⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	4	36	35¾	36¼	— ⅛
Detroit-Wem-O	2	24	24	24	+ ⅜
Detroit Edison	13	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	
Det & Hudson	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Det Lock & W	21	12½	12½	12½	
Detroit Mllson	13	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	4	35	37½	38	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	10	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ⅜
Dist Corp-Seag	4	54½	54	54	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
Doehler-Jarvis	19	25	24⅝	24¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	12	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	7	97¼	96⅝	97	
Dow Chem	32	144⅜	143¼	144½	+ 1½
Dresser Indust	24	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	14	180½	179	179	+ 3
Eagle-Pich	9	17¾	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	13	67⅜	67	67	+ ⅛
East G Stl	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	13	187	185	187	+ 4
Ekco Prod	9	28	27⅞	28	
Ekco Prod pf	1	107	106½	106½	— 1½
Edis Bros Strs	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	7	10⅜	10	10⅛	
El Auto-Lite	11	65⅜	65	65	
Elec Boat	17	15¼	14⅞	15	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	161	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf	4	131	130½	131	
El Storage Bat	9	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	11	24¼	23½	23½	— ⅛
Endicott-John	2	72	72	72	
Eng Pub Serv	156	19½	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	12	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR	22	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Evans Products	3	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	51	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	4	53½	53	53⅜	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	5	58	58	58	— ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	23	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac	6	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Fed Mog & Sm	4	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	6	28	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	8	12	11⅞	11⅞	
Feder D Strs	11	38½	38	38½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	29	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	4	57½	57	57½	+ ⅛
Firest T & R	8	63⅜	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	18	32⅞	32¼	32⅝	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Foster Wheeler	3	37⅛	37	37	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	6	39¼	39	39	+ 1
Fruehauf Tra	10	55⅝	54½	54½	
Gabriel Co	16	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	60	8	8	8	
Gair (Robt) pf	4	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	11	17¾	16¾	17½	+ 1
Gardner-Denver	26	47⅛	47	47⅛	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	42	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	10	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	16	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, September 8, 1945

Pie In The Core

For several months Comrade Earl Browder has been deep in the doghouse of the Communist Party doing penance for his abominable heresies, which consist of having said, in effect, that there is no longer any irreconcilable conflict between labor and capital, but only between fascism and anti-fascism. When Mr. Browder gave voice to these errors the war was in progress in both Europe and the Pacific, and our Russian allies were displaying a generous appetite for lend-lease materials and were earnestly insisting on the wisdom of a second front. In this excess of zeal Comrade Browder chucked the Gospel according to St. Marx out the window and exclaimed, "If J. P. Morgan supports this coalition (i. e., the Anglo-Russo-American alliance) and goes down the line for it, I, as a good Communist, am prepared to clasp his hand! . . . Class divisions or political divisions have no significance now except as they reflect one side or the other of this issue."

A great many old-fashioned comrades no doubt were profoundly shocked by Mr. Browder's willingness to fraternize on terms of social equality with Mr. Morgan. Anyway, this speech was one of the counts on which M. Jacques Duclos denounced Comrade Browder to the party inquisition, which subsequently condemned his doctrine of interclass fraternity as pernicious and diabolical. If has never been alleged, however, that Comrade Browder put the doctrine into practice, that he ever entertained Mr. Morgan at the headquarters of the Communist Political Association, or even that Mr. Morgan ever invited Mr. Browder for a cruise on the *Corsair*, or for a weekend at his place at Glen Cove, Long Island. But perhaps this was only because the *Corsair* was in some kind of war service at the time and because Mr. Morgan was in very poor health. Indeed, Mr. Morgan died very soon after Mr. Browder began to demand that the anachronistic revolutionary class prejudices, having no basis in scientific fact, be abolished.

But now that the Browderite doctrine of class-equality has been condemned and the orthodox party line straightened out in the matter, it has become the logical next step for the Soviet government to lease the Morgan estate at Glen Cove and its 47-room house for the entertainment of the members of its purchasing commission. Moreover, the party rank and file will be quite delighted to know that the members of the commission will not be at all uncomfortable at Glen Cove, seeing that Mr. Morgan had kept the place in very good repair. Perhaps some of the comrades who managed to render a signal service of one kind or another to the motherland might even hope to be invited down some day for a snooter of vodka and a spot of caviar. But, of course, only very good, pious revolutionaries can hope for this honor. Invitations will never come to weak, opportunistic, casuistic comrades like Mr. Browder, who forget that their place is with the oppressed and exploited workers, or, as the song so beautifully put it, with "the children of starvation, the wretched of the earth."

No Speeding

The call of the open road is inevitably a potent one to all those owners of automobiles whose driving has been confined during these war years to the miserly horizons of an A-card. None of the war's deprivations, it may reasonably be conjectured, worked so galling a frustration upon civilians as the restraint put upon their touring range and speed. And the advent of peace affords no prospect more glamorous and intoxicating than the freedom to step on it and let 'er rip down the broad highway.

All of this, to be sure, bespeaks an entirely laudable lawlessness and a characteristically American sense of daring. Just the same, it would be a good idea to bear in mind that tires don't improve with age. And cars that have lingered long in garages or at curbs are not what they used to be. Moreover, the hands of other drivers, although not our own, may have lost their skill; pedestrians, unharassed for so long, may have grown dangerously torpid and lost the knack of leaping out of harm's way with alacrity; children, dogs and chickens without experience in the automobile age may barge onto highways inconveniently; the highways themselves are liable to have deteriorated sadly. And, finally, the highways may be occupied in goodly part by drivers whose training in the fine art was derived from guiding jeeps over hell and high water without much concern for the niceties of traffic decorum.

These are among the considerations which impelled a committee representing 14 national organizations interested in traffic safety to issue a solemn warning to motorists. "A sudden return to prewar speeds," said the committee, "may well produce an accident toll far greater than the prewar peak of 40,000 deaths and 1,400,000 injuries reached in 1941." This may seem a sour note to inject into the ebullience of the postwar world, but it is probably worth heeding. It will do no harm to let the 1941 record stand for a while—at least until we've had a brief span for the enjoyment of peace.

War Powers

War powers granted the President for the duration do not automatically expire with the end of the fighting. That fact is made amply clear in the report of Attorney General Clark to the President and in the President's message. Congress has made a great variety of provisions for terminating such powers. In some instances it has fixed specific dates. In other instances it has said that the statute in question should stand for six months or a year after the end of hostilities, unless earlier terminated by presidential proclamation or a concurrent resolution of Congress. But "cessation of hostilities" and "end of the war" mean dates fixed for that purpose and not the date of the Japanese surrender.

In short, the recognized practice is to allow for a tapering off of war powers and not a sudden and dramatic termination. Any other arrangement would probably result in chaos. The war powers must be used, to borrow language from the Supreme Court, to remedy the evils which have arisen from the rise and progress of the conflict. Obviously, then, no action declaring the return of peace would be feasible at this time. President Truman makes a strong case for piecemeal legislation if there are some unnecessary wartime controls which Congress would like to abolish forthwith.

President Wilson vetoed a resolution by which Congress attempted to terminate the state of war between Germany and the United States a year and a half after the Armistice of November 11, 1918. Later he pocket-vetoed a resolution declaring that certain acts and proclamations should be construed as if the war had ended and the emergency had passed. We hope there will be better cooperation between the President and Congress this time, but that will be possible only if the war powers are terminated gradually as the need for them disappears.

In some instances positive action on the part of Congress will be needed to keep important powers from lapsing. The District's Rent Control Act is a case in point. More important from the national point of view is continuation of the executive reorganization powers. President Truman made it plain that he intends to use his authority under the First War Powers Act to merge some parts of war agencies into the regular departments. But these shifts will presumably be effective only for the war period. Further reorganization power is clearly necessary to permit systematic conversion of government to a peacetime basis.

We do not believe that the President should have unlimited discretion to make over the executive branch at any time. But he certainly must have the right to put our Federal house in order, subject to approval of each specific plan by Congress, if the hoped-for economy and efficiency are to be attained.

Underwork Advocates

The end of the war means elimination of much overtime work and widespread reversion to the standard 40-hour working week. As foreseen, the appearance of dangerous unemployment also brings suggestions for reducing the basic work week below the standard 40-hour level as a means of spreading work and creating jobs. Senator McCarran, for instance, has introduced a bill to put civilian Government employes on a 30-hour per week working basis without reducing their compensation. He says that such a reduction in hours would be in keeping with the American trend of providing workers with greater leisure. That is, no doubt, true, but the advantages of more leisure at any time have to be weighed against the costs of idleness.

The United States has been able to enjoy short working hours because the country is rich and labor is productive. We believe that it is possible to maintain a high degree of national well-being on a 40-hour basis, thereby combining a reasonable amount of work with a generous amount of leisure. But we agree with Senator Byrd that the country as a whole cannot go forward and survive on a 30-hour work week. During the war efficiency has gone down instead of up. As an opportunistic device to provide jobs in the Government service for superfluous Government workers the 30-hour week would, of course, produce results. But the direct cost to the Government (since the McCarran proposal assumes no corresponding cut in compensation) would be tremendous. Moreover, a 30-hour week for Government employes might, as Senator McCarran hopes, lead to widespread reductions in the working schedules of private industries, with resultant reductions in output and increases in the unit labor costs of goods and services. In short, the 30-hour week seems to be a sure means of guaranteeing progressive national impoverishment. For a Nation whose goal is said to be full employment at high wages we cannot conceive of any program less suited to the attainment of our announced objectives.

Considered solely as a means of avoiding dismissal of Government workers, the McCarran 30-hour week proposal is craven as well as costly. There is no possible justification for making Government service a haven for employes whose usefulness ceased with the termination of the war, any more than there would be to retain workers in war plants that have quit producing. Senator Byrd, chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, states that "the liquidation of the war agencies plus the elimination of unnecessary activities should cut Federal personnel from the present three-million mark to a postwar one million, with a consequent saving in payroll alone of upward to five billion dollars annually." He concludes that the President together with the Congress "should bend every effort toward immediate elimination of all other war and nonessential activities so that the Nation can return to normal peacetime economy. It will be a welcome indication to the American taxpayer that his hard-earned money is being spent by an economy-minded Congress on debt reduction and the essentialities of Government."

No wonder Senator Byrd considers the McCarran bill untimely, since it is fundamentally a plan for maintaining the Government payroll at wartime levels and keeping on those payrolls, at the taxpayers' expense, men and women who are no longer needed.

Discharge Defects

The more general objections to the Army and Navy systems of discharge which we have raised from time to time are supplemented by detailed and specific criticisms which come to us by mail from servicemen. Admittedly, a wholly equitable schedule for demobilization of forces totaling about 11 million—recruited almost entirely from men who used to be civilians and are in a great hurry to return to that status—is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to devise. The main principles on which the Army and Navy discharge systems are based seem to us, as we have said in the past, about as fair and reasonable as they can be. But principles invariably create hardship cases. Some of these, perhaps, could be relieved without disrupting the systems too seriously.

Consider, for example, the case of those men in uniform possessed of what the Administrator of Selective Service, General Hershey, once referred to as "administrative children." The general, it will be remembered, made a subtle and, as we observed at the time, a naive, distinction between pre-Pearl Harbor and post-Pearl Harbor fathers. The latter group, who sired offspring only after the Japanese attack had reverberated to the mainland, were inducted forthwith, while the more foresighted sires were deferred until mid-1943.

Now, however, the pre-Pearl Harbor parents—and, incidentally, their children, are paying for this indulgence. For the fathers have not been in service long enough, for the most part, to be eligible for release. Even those over 35 who would be automatically entitled to discharge by reason of age if they had served two years or more, cannot yet return to their families. Since the deferment of fathers—that is, of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers—was motivated by sound social considerations, it would seem sensible to take these into account when their services are no longer needed. The induction of fathers was justified, of course, in the midst of war and a pressing manpower shortage. But to keep them away from their wives and children, who must suffer equally from the separation, appears to have very little justification now that the war is over.

There is special hardship, too, in the case of men redeployed directly from Europe to the Pacific before VJ-Day. Their more fortunate comrades who went from one theater of operations to another via the United States had the satisfaction of a month's furlough at home. The men who were denied any such respite would seem to be entitled to some degree of special consideration. In this connection we are glad to note that no additional divisions which served in Europe will be redeployed to the Pacific for occupation duty. The one general recommendation we can offer to the Army and Navy for relief of these hardship cases is a drastic reduction in their estimates of the peacetime forces needed.

Critics Of The Left

We remain of the opinion, in spite of Dr. Ginzburg's letter in an adjacent column, that the proposals for assuring full employment indorsed by the Institute imply a form of regimentation not compatible with the existing system of free enterprise. Accordingly we regard any group espousing such a program as being "to the left" in the sense of being committed to radical reforms of the existing economic structure. Dr. Ginzburg's reply is a defense of regimentation that confirms the opinion expressed in the editorial to which he objects.

We also protest the statement that *The Post* is trying to "belabor the case of unemployment." Not only in the editorial, *Critics Of The Left*, but in other editorials dealing with the subject of full employment we have emphasized the need for positive action to stimulate employment. We do not, however, believe that it is possible to guarantee full employment under a system of free enterprise. Nor do we believe that the Murray Full Employment bill in its present form would achieve that end.

PLATONIC DIALOGUE

Speak to the mind of Beauty Absolute,
Enduring beyond sight or sound or touch,
And mind will say: that word is like a flute,
A pretty sound . . . I like it very much . . .
But mind will give your thought no sort of heed,
Since nought's to see or touch, and little to hear,
The mind being very child, with a child's need
Of picture, shape, and music for the ear.

I tell the mind: my lady's eyes are gray,
Her hands are gulls at rest, and her slow walk
Is like the wind in wheat . . . and all I say
Delights the mind . . . we have a pelasant talk . . .
But let me name the Absolute—and look:
The child has gone to find her picture-book.

DAVID MORTON

'Critics Of The Left'

A Communication

IN YOUR editorial, "Critics of the Left," on August 25, you use the Institute of Living Law's report on the Murray full employment bill as a stick with which to belabor the cause of full employment. You falsely ascribe ti the Institute "left-wing" and "extremist" sentiments and then say that leftist groups who "think straight" and who see the weakness of the Murray bill confirm your position that "to guarantee full employment implies resort to public regimentation of private industry, and on a vastly extended scale."

You ought to know better than to resort to such arguments. You ought to know, in the first place, that it is the lef-wing elements, including the Communists, who have given the most unqualified support to the Murray bill, whereas it is the moderate groups, interested in achieving full employment in a free society, who have pointed out the defects and the weaknesses of the bill. Thus the liberal and public-spirited St. Louis banker, R. D. Von Windegger, has made the same general criticism as the Institute report—namely that the sponsors of the bill "are leaning over backwards in favor of private enterprise." "I am surprised," he said, "that you don't go farther. This seems to be a banker's concept of how such a bill should be written."

AS FOR the horrors of "regimentation"—well, we went all through that a hundred and fifty years ago during the debates on the adoption of the Constitution. At that time, too, there were a great many people who said that to establish a strong central government, with adequate and effective powers to cope with the Nation's economic and political problems, meant tyranny and the suppression of the people's liberties. But the Founding Fathers demonstrated that a strong and effective government under democratic principles is the only instrument that can protect the people's liberties, whereas the absence of strong and effective government leads to the suppression of the people's liberties through anarchy followed by dictatorship.

Our whole history has confirmed the teaching of the Founding Fathers. Our liberties, our democratic institutions, have never been endangered by adequate and effective government. But they were endangered by donothing and ineffective government. Have you forgotten how close we were to social revolution under Hoover? Have you forgotten how some men of property sailed off to Europe with hoards of gold, and others stocked up food in the country and purchased machine guns, in order to protect themselves from the impending storm which their own stupidity had provoked? We were saved from social revolution only by the strong leadership of President Roosevelt.

At the time of the Constitution the men of property had the good sense to see that their interest lay in strong and effective—but democratic—government. Today, in a period of far greater turbulence, the men of property turn to the libertarian anarchism of Hayek and Palyi and others of that ilk. It is these men of property who are today the subversive radicals, it is they who are the builders of revolution.

In 1785, four years before the outbreak of the French Revolution, Thomas Jefferson wrote a letter from France to Bishop Madison, in which he said:

"The property in this country, is absolutely concentrated in a very few hands . . . These employ the flower of the country as servants, some of them having as many as 200 domestics, not laboring. They employ also a great number of manufacturers and tradesmen, and lastly the class of laboring husbandmen. But after all there comes the most numerous of all classes, that is, the poor who cannot find work.

"I asked myself what could be the reason so many should be permitted to beg who are willing to work, in a country where there is a very considerable proportion of uncultivated lands? These lands are undisturbed only for the sake of game. It would seem then that it must be because of the enormous wealth of the proprietors which places them above attention to the increase of their revenues by permitting these lands to be labored.

"WHENEVER there are in any country uncultivated lands and unemployed poor, it is clear that the laws of property have been so far extended as to violate natural right. The earth is given as a common stock for man to labor and live in. If for the encouragement of industry we allow it to be appropriated, we must take care that other employment be provided to those excluded from the appropriation. If we do not, the fundamental right to labor the earth returns to the unemployed."

As a liberal and clear-thinking paper, *The Post* should ponder Jefferson's words and apply them to the present situation in this country. In any case, since you already recognize the gravity of our unemployment problem, and since you accept the institute's criticisms of the Murray bill as sound, I should expect you to approve the institute's recommendations for strengthening the bill, rather than take the criticisms as ground for rejecting action on full employment and dubbing the friends of full employment left-wingers and extremists.

BENJAMIN GINZBURG.
Washington, Aug. 27.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

The Indomitable Yukio Ozaki

A MASTER of this business of column writing was the late Heywood Broun. Twelve years ago, Broun wrote a column that had its sequel only yesterday.

With the warm, human sympathy that characterized almost everything he wrote, Broun told of the return to Japan of the great liberal and pacifist, Yukio Ozaki.

"Yukio Ozaki is going home to show the warlike Japanese how a pacifist can die," Broun wrote in 1933.

Throughout his life Ozaki, then 76 years old, had fought for constitutional, parliamentary government. He had stood up to the war lords and big business monopolists over and over again.

While on a visit in London, he had received word of the assassination of the men with whom he had worked most closely. They were killed by political terrorists carrying out the wishes of the military.

OZAKI PREPARED to return home. He said that he was leaving his gravestone behind him. It was a small pamphlet, published in English in England called "Japan at the Crossroads, an Outspoken Warning to the People of the World."

It was an astonishingly frank document, especially coming from a former cabinet minister and a former mayor of Tokyo. Ozaki discussed the rise of nationalism and the curse it had been to the world and to his own people. He warned that if Japan persisted in the path of nationalism and world conquest, it could only bring disaster.

"If the wealth and the people of the world are allowed to circulate freely, economic recovery will be assisted and the growth of the gap between rich and poor will be checked," Ozaki wrote. "Disarmament will reduce the difference between the strong and weak and will lead to that equality which means safety and happiness to all mankind."

Ozaki went home. Twice, attempts were made to assassinate him. But he survived.

He lived through the period immediately after Pearl Harbor, when the Japanese political police arrested thousands, suspected of being out of sympathy with Japan's imperialist war. What is even more remarkable, he survived a charge of disloyalty to the Emperor brought against him in 1942.

WHEN THAT charge was brought—a most serious accusation in Japan—Ozaki was running for reelection to the Diet. He was reelected by a substantial vote.

The charge of disloyalty grew out of a speech he made in favor of another Liberal candidate, Daikichiro Tagawa. As a climax to this story, the Japanese Supreme Court of 1944 acquitted Ozaki. Then he stepped off the political stage into semiretirement.

Like one returning from the dead, the 88-year-old Ozaki appeared the other day at the opening session of the Diet, of which he is still a member. In an interview with American newspapermen, he denounced the politicians of the past who served as a front for the militarists and the big industrialists plotting conquest through war.

NEITHER AGE nor persecution had dimmed the fiery spirit of this man who had dared all his life to go counter to the war lords and the fanatics.

Yukio Ozaki is very old. He is stone deaf. Except, perhaps, as an elder statesman, he cannot be of direct service in forming a new government in Japan.

But it is on younger men with views like Ozaki, if they can be found, whom General MacArthur must rely in reshaping Japanese political life. Hirohito and his new surrender government look and sound very much like the old gang that made the war.

Ozaki is a small symbol of hope. I would like to think that somehow, somewhere, Heywood Broun can know that the resolute spirit of the old man has triumphed.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

G. I. Education

One problem that calls for immediate attention is the education of as many discharged soldiers as possible. One reason why a returning soldier does not take advantage of the educational opportunities offered him in the G. I. Bill of Rights is because he feels that he has reached the age where immediate steps should be taken to find a place in life. No one likes the idea of settling down at the age of 27 or 30.

If this problem on education is not attended to, the country may face a critical shortage of technicians which will seriously hamper the health and future of the people of the United States. I can offer but one solution to this most depressing problem.

There are tens of thousands of men in the Army who are 19 or 20 years of age. These are the men who wish to continue with their education and would do so immediately if they were let out of the Army.

I have in mind at present a small branch of the armed service which consists of ambitious very young men. These Pre-Aviation Cadets, which is part of our great air force, enlisted at the age of 17 and were called to active duty at the age of 18. They are called the cream of the crop as far as their mental ability and capacity are concerned. Now that the war is over, many of these men are at a stage of uncompleted training for the type of job originally designated for them. They are not trained for the job of occupation or any other type of job except pilot, navigator, or bombardier. It would be a stroke of genius indeed to let these men loose. They would not increase unemployment and would be of decided future benefit to the Nation as a whole. I would venture to say that at least 90 per cent of the ERC's in the cadet program will return to college for the training that this Nation will sorely need in the near future.

In conclusion I would like to offer some statistics in support of my argument. As of February 1, 1945, only 12,844 discharged veterans throughout the country, in a total of 1,500,000, were attending school under the G. I. bill. This is less than 1 per cent of the 1,500,000 discharged veterans. Statistics of this nature can easily cause distress in the coming years.

SOL BOGEN.
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 30.

In your August 26 *Parade* there appeared an article, with captioned pictures, entitled "Back to College Halls."

Something is definitely wrong about picture No. 7 in that it shows former service people, now attending college under the GI Bill of Rights, etc., buying cigarettes and candy from the Red Cross Canteen "which serves them but not the other students." If one thinks about the situation the thought comes to mind that these students should be left on their own in order that they may get back into the civilian fold and live as the rest of the students do. All are agreed that a great deal is owed to these former service people but not so much as to change our form of Government.

I have friends and relatives who will come under the GI Bill of Rights and I know they do not wish to be singled out for special privileges. The form of caste system which has sprung up during the war must be put to an end—why not now? (MRS.) AGNES S. KELLY.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 29.

Treatment of Japan

Our greatest concern for international order and security is that there should be a complete change in the mentalities of the Germans and the Japanese.

We cannot minimize the brutalities and unpardonable acts committeed by the Japanese. They cannot escape the just retribution which is now their tragic lot. But neither should we minimize the imperative necessity for great wisdom and magnanimity in our attitude towards these people who have been crushed as much morally by the atomic bomb as physically.

We may now either drive the Japanese back into a hopeless obscurantism or help them to emerge into a new era of enlightenment which will fit them for their distinct contribution toward a safe and sane world.

One thing seems perfectly certain: the test of greatness is always to be found in an exalted sense of justice demonstrated by magnanimity and perfect courtesy. This is required not only by good sense but by the traditions of our Christian civilization.

We shoul have complete confidence in the sense of justice, the firmness, the understanding, of Orientals, and the fine courtesy of that great gentleman, General MacArthur. He will need our approval and cooperation in his immense task of creating sound conditions of peace in the Far East.

We must guard against the vulgar swaggering of the proud victor over an abject foe. There should be no childish demands for a revenge that might prevent a just and durable peace. Let us do nothing that might discredit that greatness of soul with which this world-shattering war has been fought by the peoples of the United Nations.

PHILIP MARSHALL BROWN
President of the American
Peace Society
Washington, Aug. 29.

Essence Of Religion

The Rev. F. J. Connell writes in a letter on August 22: "According to the Catholic Church, the first objective of religion is to serve God, and only in the second place to be of service to one's fellow men."

In all humility and sincerity, what does he mean by, "to serve God"? How? Two men came to Jesus when He was teaching and asked, "What must I do to be saved?" One, a very rich man, was told, "Sell all thou hast and follow me." Jesus knew that man's God was money. To the other man He said, "Love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and love thy neighbor as thyself."

Jesus' teaching came direct from God. And, in my judgment, serving our fellow man is loving God and serving Him. I agree with Mrs. Greig. L. R. H.
Washington, Aug. 23.

Barnet Nover will be on vacation for three weeks. His column will be resumed on his return.

Canada's Reconversion

By Janet R. Keith

Ottawa Conference

CANADA WILL not be able to make a success of postwar reconstruction unless the Federal Government and the nine provincial governments resolve their differences and pull together. That is why nine provincial premiers came to Ottawa in August, at the invitation of the federal government, to attend an historic conference on national reconstruction.

Jealousies between federal and provincial governments have long been a stumbling block to Canadian progress. Undoubtedly the men who framed the Canadian constitution in 1867 intended that the provincial governments should legislate on local matters, and the federal government on matters of national concern. But the tendency has been for the provincial governments to widen their sphere of influence, interpreting their jurisdiction over "property and civil rights" to include almost every type of social legislation.

When the federal government attempted, during the thirties, to set up a system of unemployment insurance, the legislation was invalidated by the courts on the grounds that it was outside the scope of the federal government. Subsequently a royal commission was set up to examine the relationship between federal and provincial governments. When the commission had submitted its recommendations, a conference of premiers was called together in 1941. This ill-fated conference broke up in its second day.

BUT THE NINE provincial heads who came to Ottawa this August were determined that this time the conference should not be a failure.

Important shifts in governmental responsibility have occurred during the war. Taking advantage of special war emergency powers, the federal government has invaded the fields of price control, wage and salary ceilings, rental controls, collective bargaining and labor disputes. Normally all these matters would fall within the scope of the provincial governments. In addition there has been a fiscal adjustment, with the federal authority taking over collection of all income and corporation taxes in return for annual grants to the provinces.

But these special agreements dissolve with the end of the war. If Canada is to succeed in her avowed objective of maintaining a high level of employment and income, expanding social services, and successfully rehabilitating her veterans, it is imperative that the federal and provincial governments determine their spheres of postwar responsibility.

On the first day of the conference, federal cabinet ministers submitted broad proposals for the reorganization of dominion-provincial financial relations. These changes were to be effected by mutual agreement, without resort to constitutional amendment.

The central proposal was that the provinces should withdraw completely from the imposition of taxes on personal incomes, corporations and estates. In return the dominion would pay the provinces an annual subsidy at a minimum rate of $12 per person.

In the field of social security, it was suggested that a joint dominion - provincial health scheme be inaugurated by stages, with the provinces administering and the dominion providing financial assistance. The old-age pension scheme would be revised so that the dominion would pay $30 a month to all persons over 70, while the dominion and provinces would share 50-50 the cost of $30 pensions to needy persons between 65 and 70.

WITH REGARD to unemployment, the dominion would provide unemployment assistance to all employable unemployed not covered by unemployment insurance. The provinces in turn would remain responsible for unemployables and self-employed persons in need of relief.

Looking toward the maintenance of full employment, the dominion offered to pay grants on provincial and municipal public works projects if they fitted into a public investment timing program of using works to maintain full employment. It was suggested that a clearer line of demarcation be drawn between dominion and provincial activities in surveying and developing natural resources, with the dominion undertaking all general and basic surveys, mapping and research. In addition, the dominion would assist the provinces with certain development schemes, such as construction of roads into new areas.

Generally speaking, the reaction of the provincial premiers to the federal proposals was favorable. Prime Minister King stressed that they had been so framed that provincial and national governments alike would be strengthened in their capacity to perform their appropriate functions. But the premiers do not have to make any final decisions as yet.

Continuing committees have been set up to deal with such subjects as public investment and public works, social security and rehabilitation of the armed forces. The premiers have returned to their respective capitals, and there will be ample time for consideration and discussion. Late this year the conference will reassemble to formulate definite legislative proposals.

Stettinius Urges Court To Speed Work

London, Sept. 7 (U.P.).—Edward R. Stettinius, jr., United States delegate to the preparatory commission of the United Nations, today called on the international peace organization to get to work lest nations start settling their post-war problems on a regional, rather than world basis. Meanwhile, discussions preliminary to the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers get under way.

Stettinius proposed to the executive committee that the first organizational meeting be held in London in mid-November to make preparations for the calling of the first regular annual assembly next spring—"the great world event we have all anticipated."

Eighteen countries already have ratified the United Nations Charter, he said, and the 29 ratifications necessary to make the Charter effective should be forthcoming within the next three weeks.

Proposes Meeting

He proposed on the part of the United States, therefore, that in mid-November the assembly's first meeting "of constituent organizational character" should be convened.

However, British Minister of State P. J. Noel Baker, chairman of the subcommittee of the preparatory commission, said he believed it was unlikely that the first "constituent assembly" should be convened in November, since it would be necessary to submit the conference agenda to the member governments before the meeting.

The executive committee took no immediate decision but was expected to do so Monday.

The former United States Secretary of State pointed out that the United Nations organization cannot begin its functions without a meeting of the assembly, which must elect the six permanent members of the security council, a secretary-general and members of the economic and social council. He urged fastest action.

Public Rights Stressed

"The public has a right to expect the establishment of a world organization—that is the physical, mechanical establishment—just as soon as the charter comes into force," he said.

He proposed that in the event certain parliaments were unable to ratify the United Nations Charter before mid-November their delegates should be seated at the assembly meeting "as a matter of courtesy but without a vote."

Noel Baker told a press conference that the executive committee was determined to wind up its work quickly so the first regular meeting of the assembly could be held not later than "early next year." He would not speculate on where the initial assembly would be held but admitted that Geneva, site of the old League of Nations, had not been eliminated.

Await Byrnes' Arrival

London, Sept. 7 (AP).—The first meeting of the council of foreign ministers has been delayed one day until Tuesday to enable United States Secretary of State James Byrnes to attend the opening session, but preliminary discussions were underway today among Allied representatives now in London. Byrnes will arrive Monday on the Queen Elizabeth and attend Tuesday's opening session.

Archbishop Damaskinos, regent of Greece, met British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin today for consultations which may go far toward settling the ticklish Greek political situation.

Bevin was understood to have told Damaskinos that Britain's only interest in the forthcoming Greek elections is that a representative government result.

Police, Posse Hunt Ape That Closed School

Latrobe, Pa., Sept. 7 (U.P.).—State police and a posse hunted the wild ape of Wildcat Hollow today after its raids forced closing of the Reed School near here.

Believed to have escaped from a circus six weeks ago, the animal has been seen in various sections, and identified as a large Rhesus monkey or a chimpanzee.

A corn roast at the school Wednesday night was suddenly broken up when the animal leaped boldly into the crowd, snatched two ears of corn and disappeared into the bushes.

The animal is believed to hide by day in abandoned mines, coming out at night to forage for food.

A farmer who saw it said the beast weighed about 100 pounds. The monkey broke his chicken-house door and made off with a hen, routing the man's dog.

New Fire Service Ground-Breaking On Campus Today

Ground-breaking ceremonies will be held today at College Park for the new fire service building, to be built on the University of Maryland campus.

The exercises, held in connection with the 23d annual convention of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association, will be attended by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and other officials and will include a motorized parade.

In announcing his intention to attend today's ceremonies, Governor O'Conor declared the new fire service building at College Park will provide improved facili- volunteer associations throughout the State.

Walter Lippmann is on vacation. His column will be resumed on Tuesday, September 11.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"How long do you hafta be home before that stops being music to your ears?"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

RELEASE of the Pearl Harbor reports now makes it possible to tell the long-withheld story of the Battle of Midway and the reason why the Chicago Tribune was never successfully prosecuted for revealing certain war secrets at the time of that battle.

It has now been made clear through the Pearl Harbor reports that the United States Navy was in possession of the Japanese secret code and thus was able to break down messages sent between Tokyo and Washington and between various units of the Jap fleet.

Advance Midway Preparation

THAT WAS ALSO why, two weeks before the Battle of Midway, the Navy knew that Japan was preparing a mighty attack on our key island base of Midway, which, if successful, was to be followed by a tremendous naval drive on the Hawaiian Islands and the California coast. The information had been picked up from Jap radio messages immediately after the Battle of the Coral Sea in the South Pacific, and gave time for the U. S. Fleet to rush everything it had north to Midway and prepare a trap for the unsuspecting Japs.

Ships and planes from all over the Pacific were sent to Midway. The West Coast of the United States was left almost unprotected. Had the Japs become aware of what was happening and shifted their tactics, the cities of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, etc., would have been almost defenseless. But the Japanese coded radio messages were unmistakable. They gave the name of every ship in the Jap fleet which was steaming to attack Midway.

The result of that battle is well known. Not well known, however, is the manner in which the Chicago Tribune's Stanley Johnston revealed the Navy's secret, and how he escaped prosecution.

Johnston had been aboard the ill-fated Lexington which sank in the Battle of the Coral Sea, was taken aboard another ship which rushed north to participate in the Battle of Midway, and while on this ship he learned that the Navy knew in advance the Japs were preparing to attack Midway and that we even knew the name of every ship in the Jap fleet.

Chicago Tribune Prosecuted

AFTER LANDING in the United States, where he was not subject to naval censorship, Johnston wrote and the Chicago Tribune published a story regarding this, even naming the complete list of Jap ships. This was information which U. S. naval officers obviously could not have obtained without being able to decode Jap secret messages, and the Navy hit the ceiling.

Admiral Ernest King, commander of the fleet, called at the White House and demanded that the Tribune be closed down. He pointed out that the Japs were sure to change their code, and thus we would lose one of our most priceless wartime assets.

Secretary of the Navy Knox, owner of the Chicago Daily News, an opposition paper to the Tribune, was loath to prosecute. So was Roosevelt. He feared it would look like an attack on his severest newspaper critic. The Navy, however, insisted. So William D. Mitchell, Republican Attorney General under Hoover, was selected to present the case to a Chicago grand jury.

What finally happened during that trial has never been revealed. The Navy, which had been insistent in demanding the prosecution, suddenly backed down. It refused to let Mitchell tell the grand jury about the secret Jap codes and the fact that the Tribune's disclosure tipped off the Japs that we were breaking them down.

For, in the middle of the trial, U. S. code experts found that they were still able to break the Jap codes, and the Navy feared that anything told to the grand jury would get back to Japan and prompt the Japs to change their codes again.

Thus the props were knocked out of Mitchell's case, and the whole thing fizzled.

Secret Service in Missouri

Although citizens of Independence, Mo., admit the Secret Service agents assigned to the Summer White House aren't the most sociable people in the world, they openly admire the efficiency and alertness with which the agents have kept hundreds of persons from trespassing on the forbidden ground of the Truman home. But even the Secret Service muffs one now and then.

Not long ago, Miss Florence Carvin entertained several lady friends at her home, 400 North Delaware st.—just two blocks north of the Summer White House. When the guests prepared to leave, they discovered several billfolds and purses were missing from their handbags. One of the victims was Miss Marion McClellan, of 3809 Walnut st., Kansas City, Mo., Assistant Executive Secretary of the Women's City Club of Kansas City.

During the evening, a sneak-thief had entered the Carvin home, emptied several of the handbags, and escaped. His loot included about $25 in cash, plus ration coupons.

Interesting fact was that two Secret Service agents of the Summer White House staff were living at the Carvin home. They were upstairs in their rooms when the theft occurred.

Ambassador Harriman

DURING the recent reparations negotiations in Moscow, Ambassador Averell Harriman frequently reminded U. S. colleagues how the Russians had cleaned out every movable piece of Nazi machinery from their zone of Germany, even removing machinery from what later became the American zone of occupation in Berlin.

Harriman termed these operations "looting."

When the U. S. reparations party got to Potsdam, Harriman inspected several plants in the area which the U. S. had taken over from the Russians. All had been stripped clean. Harriman kept muttering, "Those Russians! What looters!"

Finally the party came to a glass works which the Russians had been through. They had removed most of the machinery, but had overlooked some finished fancy glassware on work benches. So when Ambassador Harriman left the factory, he took a few glass "souvenirs" with him.

One member of the party who had heard Harriman denounce the Russians looked at him critically. Laughing, the Ambassador remarked:

"I was talking about Russian looters, wasn't I?"

Capital Chaff

SENATORS are looking forward to better eating, now that Derwin Darling has come back from two years in the Marines to resume management of the Senate Restaurant . . . Alleged united State opposition to the Kilgore Unemployment Compensation Bill cracked open last week. Forty-seven State administrations were reported opposed, but it now develops that Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Oklahoma, Washington and California are definitely for the bill, with Connecticut and several other States about ready to support it . . . When Nelson Rockefeller was eased out of the State Department, workers in that building were startled to see truckers removing the furniture from his office. He had furnished his suite with his own furniture. When the truck pulled away, even the chandeliers, which were Rockefeller's personal property, had been taken.

10,300 Jap-Canadians Wish to Return Home

Ottawa, Sept. 7 (AP).—Nearly half of the Japanese-Canadians in Canada have voluntarily agreed to return to Japan, and some members of the Dominion cabinet favor shipping them back as soon as possible, it was learned today.

Other cabinet members are known to favor deporting all of them, even though most of them have never seen Japan. Of the 23,886 Japanese-Canadians listed in the Dominion as of last February, approximately 10,300 have signified their desire to return to Japan—a percentage much higher than in the United States.

Twenty-eight hundred pounds of sugar valued at $152.60 were stolen from a freight car on the M. H. Horton Co. siding, 620 C st. sw., police reported yesterday. The sugar, in 100-pound bags, was stolen early Wednesday.

Defense Ends, Court Ponders Quisling's Fate

Oslo, Sept. 7 (AP).—Vidkun Quisling capped his two-day defense of his puppet dictatorship today with the defiant statement that, if his actions were treason, Norway needed more traitors like him.

The case went to the seven-judge panel trying him, but a verdict was not expected before Sept. 12.

After boasting that "Hitler took a deep liking for me and wanted me for other tasks in Europe," Quisling told the court:

"If my activity has been treason—as the records of this case charge—then in the name of God I hope that for Norway's sake many of her sons will become the same kind of traitor as I . . ."

Throughout his defense Quisling contended that patriotism dictated his policies, arguing that he knew Russia wanted Norway's northern provinces and that the Allies planned to invade the country. He denied implication in any secret plot to deliver his country to the Nazis.

Speaking with fluency and passion, the pale-faced defendant said:

"Any charges that I gave Germany secret information are fantastic."

Asserting the Germans "knew more about our defenses than our own officers," he said his meetings with Hitler and Adm. Erich Raeder, German naval commander, were "perfectly innocent."

With Hitler, he said, he talked of peace—although he admitted Hitler told him in their December, 1939, meeting that Germany would invade Norway ruthlessly if the Allies violated her neutrality. Raeder also warned him of alleged Allied plans to invade Norway, he said.

Alexandria Will Be Host For Regatta

The Old Dominion Boat Club of Alexandria will be host to the Penguin Class Dinghy Association at its national regatta in the Alexandria Harbor from Friday, September 14, through Sunday, September 16.

Officials are expecting approximately 50 out-of-town entries and have received entry blanks filed by skippers from various parts of the country including Seattle, Wash.; Chicago, Ill.; Ann Arbor, Mich., and Long Island, N. Y.

An association meeting will be held at the Alexandria Club at the foot of King st. Friday evening with the races to begin Saturday morning. Two elimination series are set for the morning, followed by a series of five races for the championship on Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Limbless GI Dazed by Gift Of $100,443

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 7 (AP). Pfc. Jimmy Wilson, the young GI who lost both arms and both legs in a plane crash, sat dazed and silent when he learned admiring Americans contributed $100,443 to guarantee his future.

He remained motionless in his wheel chair unable to speak. The stumps of his hands twitched as he lit a cigarette with artificial limbs. Then he shook his head in bewilderment.

"I still can't believe it," the Stark, Fla., soldier said. "I reckon a fellow never finds out how wonderful people are until something like this happens."

The fund raised through voluntary contributions in a coast-to-coast newspaper solicitation by the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities, Inc., will be temporarily placed in Government securities until a suitable trust can be arranged to guarantee Jimmy a steady life income.

And none of the money, it was reported, will ever be subject to income or gift taxes. The 20-year-old crippled flier will receive every cent that a kind-hearted America gave to endow his welfare.

111,000 Idle As Green Voids No-Strike Vow

By the Associated Press

The national total of strike idle mounted yesterday to 111,000, highest in months, as AFL President William Green declared labor's no-strike pledge ended with Japan's surrender.

In Washington, Green told reporters he could not accept President Truman's request for continuance of the wartime "no-strike, no-lockout policy" but "we will try to work out some understanding with management to minimize work stoppages."

The Detroit automobile industry, racing ot supply the peacetime market with new cars, was hardest hit by the new wave of stoppages, with approximately 45,000 idle.

A continuing strike at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., prompted the Ford Motor Co., to halt all its passenger car and truck production in eight cities and lay off more than 30,000.

Other thousands were idle because of several continuing Detroit strikes, including 7000 at Hudson Motor Car Co.

Operations of the Pittsburgh works of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., employing 10,000, were halted yesterday by a sit-down strike of 60 railroad workers employed by a subsidiary.

In Akron, Ohio, all operations of the B. F. Goodrich company's six plants stopped as 15,000 CIO United Rubber Workers remained out in protest against conditions described by union leaders as "chaotic."

Six West Virginia communities were without domestic gas supplies and President Harry S. Wallace, jr., of the strikebound United Fuel Gas Co., predicted Huntington and Charleston might be cut off next.

The closing of valves occurred in the second strike called in three months by the CIO Oil Workers Union in a dispute over higher wages. The walkout involved 1750 persons.

Federal Court At Alexandria Calls Jurors

Names of 30 northern Virginia residents to serve on the jury in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia at Alexandria, beginning Tuesday, September 11, at 10 a. m., were announced yesterday.

Their names were drawn because of the necessity of the retrial of a case in the June term which ended in a mistrial.

The additional jurors are:

From Arlington—Charles Armstrong, 904 South Wakefield st.; Edward Brown, jr., 104 North Abingdon dr.; Lyman M. Kelley, 937 North Quincy st.; Arthur S. Morgan, 225 North Thomas st.; Daniel E. Ragalie 2301 South Arlington Ridge rd.; William M. Stone, 1502 North Filmore st.; W. F. Sunderman, 923 North Ivy st.

From Alexandria—Earl L. Barnett, 1307 King st.; Joseph E. Barry, 304 East Luray ave.; Louis V. Bell, 110 South Fairfax st.; Louis L. Bentley, 313 North Patrick st.; James F. Carlin, jr., 416 Duke st.; James A. Carr, Auburn Gardens Apartments; M. Smith Chauncey, 105 West Bellefonte ave.; Maurice E. Parker, 1514 King st.; Norman N. Ridgeway, R. F. D. No. 5; Eugene W. Recker, 205 West Mason ave.; Robert E. Ross, 713 Grand View dr.; C. Frederick Schreiner, 439 East Nelson ave.

From other communities—Guy N. Church, jr., Falls Church; Ellis N. Cornwell, Manassas; H. B. Derr and Frank P. Sagendorf of Fairfax; A. A. Hampton of R. F. D., Fairfax Station; Paul Ferris, Hillwood, Falls Church; Frank Paul, Leesburg; John W. Preston, McLean; C. B. Roland, Haymarket; Chester L. Smith, Oaktown; Harry L. Smith, Marshall.

Prince Georges Speaker

George W. Becker, public relations representative of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, will appear on the Prince Georges County Kiwanis program at the organization's Wednesday's dinner meeting, Lawrence Hodgins, Kiwanis secretary, said last night.

The Gallup Poll

42% of Nation Favors Variety In Color to Mark Paper Money

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 7.—Here is a suggestion for Secretary Vinson of the Treasury made by a citizen of Philadelphia and indorsed by a substantial section of the American public:

Print one dollar, five dollar and ten dollar bills—and other denominations of paper money—in different colors.

Why? Well, if the colors were different, fewer mistakes would arise in making change at movie ticket windows, restaurants, drug stores, ball parks, etc., and people, especially housewives, could fish the right bill out of their pocketbooks quickly, without having to paw and hunt or to examine the numbers to make sure of the denomination.

Although this idea of different colored bills is a novel one, more than two-fifths of the American public think it would be a good thing, a survey shows. While an equal number are opposed, more than 40 per cent is substantial support for a new idea that hasn't been

The whole thing started when a widely discussed.

woman in Philadelphia wrote this short letter to the editor of a newspaper:

Dear Editor: Have you ever given a $10 bill for a one? Many person besides myself have been unable to recover the loss of $9. The solution may be very simple: a yellow background for the $10, a brown for the $5. It would be a time saver, too."

To find out how many Americans approve this unusual idea, the Institute put the question to people from coast to coast:

It has been suggested that the paper money bills of different value be printed in different colors. Do you think this is a good or poor idea?

Among people expressing an opinion, as many like the idea as oppose it. The interesting thing is that people with the most education are inclined to favor the idea to a greater extent than the less educated.

The vote for the Nation as a whole, and the vote by education levels, are shown below:

	National	College Trained	High School	Grade or No School
Good idea	42%	49%	45%	38%
Poor idea	42	46	41	42
No opinion	16	5	14	20

Many foreign countries use variations both in size and color to make handling of paper currency easier.

Tribute to a Censor

Associated Press Photo

WARTIME OFFICIAL HONORED—President Truman presents a framed scroll to Byron Price at the party honoring the retiring director of censorship Thursday at the Press Club. The scroll paid tribute to Price for his service during the war

Japs Executed Two Prisoners For Aircasts

Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 7 (U.P.).—Two American prisoners of war forced at bayonet point to broadcast Japanese propaganda were executed for altering their radio script, Ensign George B. Henshaw, 27, a veteran of the Wake campaign, said today.

Henshaw was one of 70 Americans—mostly former journalists and radiomen, actors, musicians and cartoonists—who were sent to camps throughout Japan and Tokyo to dissemninate Japanese propaganda under theat of death.

Henshaw said all the Americans risked their lives continually to slip into their broadcasts small hints and messages that would be understood at home.

But two of them made this gamble once too often.

One Yank broadcaster was executed for omitting a word from his script, which changed the meaning of the broadcast completely, Henshaw said. The omission was planned to look accidental, but it didn't work.

Another was executed for broadcasting a complete script smuggled to the microphone without Japanese censorship.

Henshaw said one group of 22 Americans was isolated in a Tokyo school building and deprived of all their rights as prisoners. They were beaten, starved, humiliated and prodded by bayonet into propaganda jobs.

Japanese supervisors generally had no understanding of the sarcasm, implication and innunendo which the Americans used to embellish their broadcasts. They took advantage of inflection to distort the meaning.

Club to Observe 25th Anniversary

The Woman's Club of Mellwood District, Upper Marlboro, Md., will cerebrate 25 years of organized activity with a silver anniversary party at 1 p. m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer.

Mrs. John C. Shaw, president of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. William G. Breen, president of the Prince Georges County Federation, will be honor guests.

713 Americans Finish Courses at Sorbonne

Paris, Sept. 7 (U.P.).—A class of 713 American soldiers and officers, and a few Wacs and Nurses, was graduated today from the Sorbonne University of Paris, the first Americans to complete the two months' course in French language and civilization under the Army's program of education in civilian universities.

Some chose to stay to the end of their courses even when they knew their units were returning to the United States. They chose to take their chances on getting home later.

Mrs. Ida M. Waggener

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida M. Waggener, 89, a resident of Washington for 75 years, will be held at the Universal National Memorial Church at 2 p. m. today, with the Rev. Seth R. Brooks officiating. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Waggener, who made her home at the Washington Hotel here, died unexpectedly Wednesday at Atlantic City, N. J., while she was preparing to return to Washington to celebrate her ninetieth birthday.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., she came to Washington as a young girl with her parents. Mrs. Waggener was a member of the Universalist National Memorial Church, an honorary life member of the Chapin Union, WCTU, and a charter member of the Women's City Club.

She is survived by four great-nieces, Miss Doris Uppercue, Mrs. W. B. Pack, Mrs. Evans Browne 2d, all of Washington; Mrs. Charles Bohnet, of Baltimore; two great-nephews, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Corpl. R. E. Michel, Jr.

Memorial services for Corp. Ralph Emerson Michel, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson Michel of 1361 Meridian pl. nw., who died in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines June 22, 1942, will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday at Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 16th and Lamont sts. nw.

Corporal Michel had been reported missing for over three years. Notice of his death was not received by his parents until July. He was 22 years old.

Flier Survives Fall of 1200 Feet Into Sea

With Admiral Halsey's Fleet, (By Mail) (U.P.).—Lieut. (jg- Alvin E. Levenson of Brooklyn, is the one man in the world who has fallen 1200 feet into the sea, without benefit of a parachute, and lived to tell the story.

Levinson, flying his Helldiver north of Saipan last June, collided with another plane and his ship exploded.

Levinson regained consciousness in mid-air. His parachute had been damaged and he never got it open.

"I was so scared I just remember being scared and nothing much more—except, welle I did think a moment about my wife and kid," he said.

Levinson fell as far as if he had jumped off the Empire State Building and then run back up and jumped again. He landed in a sitting position, he said, and medical men admit it was a major miracle that he didn't splatter like an egg on concrete.

Maybe his trailing chute slowed him somewhat—to 80 or 90 miles an hour. One theory is that he landed on the very top of a wave and slid down in toboggan fashion. The water was rough. Hh suffered a severe tendon in one foot, severe burns, a cut on the left arm and shock—but all the injuries were apparently the result of the explosion.

Veterans Needed At Union Station To Aid USO Work

Faced with meeting the needs of thousands of soldiers on the move for deployment and transfer, Washington's Union Station USO lounge yesterday appealed for more volunteer workers—especially recently discharged veterans.

Men are especially needed for USO work here between midnight and 7 a. m., to wake sleeping soldiers and sailors who have trains to catch, baggage to locate and questions to ask, Miss Elizabeth H. Bealer, director, declared. At least two men are needed each night, and volunteers are asked to serve one night a week.

"Many of the services which trops in transit need in the early morning hours can be adequately met only by men," the director said. "Millions will be on the move and thousands will come to the Union Station Lounge for aid," she added, appealing to those interested to call her at Executive 4300, Extension 741 for an appointment between 4 and 5 p. m.

Rear Admiral Kotzschmar

Funeral services for Rear Admiral Hermann Kotzschmar, jr., USCG (retired), 71, were held yesterday at 3 p. m. in Fort Myer Chapel followed by burial with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery.

Admiral Kotschmar, who retired March 1, 1938, after 42 years of service, died Monday in Portland, Me., after a long illness. A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he was commissioned as ensign February 4, 1896. He saw active duty in both the Spanish-American War and World War I.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Ann Kotzschmar, Portland, Me.

Those serving as pallbearers were Rear Admirals H. F. Johnson, Lloyd T. Chalker, Robert Donohue, Charles A. Park, Philip B. Eaton, Joseph Greenspun, Raymond T. McElligott and Commodore William J. Keester, all USCG.

Well-Known D. C. Vessels Star in Convoy

Eight small American coastal passenger vessels, including the Northland and Southland, once popular members of the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company's Honeymoon Fleet, starred in one of the war's most dramatic Atlantic convoy crossings, it was revealed yesterday by the American Merchant Marine Institute, Inc.

Another of the gallant boats once a familiar sight in Chesapeake water was the President Warfield.

In the summer of 1942, shortly after the pleasure boats were refitted for "war business" and chartered by the British Merchant Navy, they began a hazardous crossing of the Atlantic. They were to serve as decoys for German subs while a valuable convoy was rushed to England.

On the fourth day of their journey 800 miles off Ireland a pack of German subs attacked. Three of the eight boats were sent to the bottom. The Southland disabled one sub and the Northland forced another to submerge with withering fire. When the surviving five boats limped into port one by one, they were greeted as heroes.

It is doubtful if the Northland and Southland will ever return to the Chesapeake. After completing their tour of service with the British, they were bought from the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co. by the War Shipping Administration, which, in turn, gave them to the Navy for operation. The company itself is in Government hands. It was requisitioned by the Maritime Commission recently and, so far, no move has been made to return it to private hands.

Halsey Spurns Nags; It's THE Horse or None

Aboard Admiral Halsey's Flagship Off Yokosuka, Sept. 7 (U.P.).—Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey's cabin today looked like a supply dump for a cavalry regiment but the famed Third Fleet commander had given up hope that he would ride Emperor Hirohito's white horse down the Ginza, Tokyo's main street.

There were two main reasons—Halsey didn't have a horse, either imperial or plow, and besides American bombers have blasted the Ginza so badly it was doubtful if even a horse could make his way through the rubble.

The official view is that, since the Emperor was retained under the surrender terms, his personal property is not subject to seizure, and that includes the white horse.

Naval forces ashore here have located at least half a dozen dusty gray nags which they have offered as a substitute but Halsey's stand always has been "all or nothing at all."

Halsey says he suspects the Japanese capitulated solely to prevent him from riding the Emperor's steed down the Ginza.

Montrose, Colo., enthusiasts already had shipped him a saddle, bridle, blanket and rope, and another silver-mounted saddle and bridle was received from Reno, Nev. The trappings either will be returned to the donors or donated to the Naval Academy Museum—whichever the senders prefer.

Grant to Direct Election Campaign

Harry A. Grant, Arlington attorney, will direct campaign activities for the Democratic party in Arlington in the forthcoming general election, according to an announcement yesterday by J. Maynard Magruder, chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee.

Magruder also announced a special meeting of the executive committee at 8 p. m. Thursday at party headquarters.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Kiwanis Boys Band, 6:45 p. m.; Lois Beavers, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recording, 3 p. m.; variety show, contests, stunts, prizes, refreshments, 8 p. m.

Officers Service Club, dance, Congressional Room, Statler Hotel, 9 to 12 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 4:30 to 10 p. m.

Public Events

Photograph exhibit, "New Uses for Old Buildings," from FSA and OWI collections, Library of Congress, Room 1405, Auditors Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

German surrender documents and papers, and museum pieces of the late President Roosevelt, National Archives, Constitution ave. and 9th st. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Arts Club members' paintings, 2017 I st. nw., 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mexico City
via the
Brownsville gateway!
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
For essential travel
Call EXecutive 4000
EASTERN Air Lines

Newhouser Blanks Yanks, 5-0, on 4-Hitter

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Sam (the Mumbler) Sobel, a fast fellow with an idea, has decently interred the colored lightweight hitherto known as Oscar Wright and is now billing him as "Atomic" Wright. The Oscar is out.

It didn't take the Mumbler long after the first atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima. "Right away, three days later, I decided to call him Atomic Wright," says Sobel. What a name for a fighter. I'm surprised I thought of it first. With a name like that, he's an attraction. Everybody's talking about the atom, ain't they? See how simple it was?"

Povich

When Sobel learned it cost the Nation two billion dollars to develop the atom bomb, he said, "to me it's worth it. No fighter ever had a two-billion-dollar name before. Why should we let the taxpayers' money go to waste?"

Somebody told the Mumbler it took the scientists of two continents fifty years to split the atom, and he shook his head in incomprehension. "That shows how smart those fellows are. I've only had Atomic Wright for five weeks, and already I've had an offer of $2500 for a half-interest in him. I can split the atom any time I feel like it," he says, "but I'm keeping full control."

The best part is, says Sobel, the Atomic of Boxing can fight and that helps. He's won 30 of his 34 professional bouts, according to the Mumbler who wouldn't tell a lie, and under Sobel's management he can't miss winning the lightweight title, we are told by no less than Sobel himself.

"He was kicked around by managers who didn't know the business before I got him," says the Mumbler. "When he came out of the Marines, he wanted to box again and came to me to take his contract. He said he was tired of managers who didn't know all the angles, so he looked me up. He's a sensible boy, that Wright."

According to Sobel, Wright has never been knocked off his feet in winning 30 of those 34 bouts he's had. His 135-pound havoc-render is a prototype of Henry Armstrong, always in motion, he says. Sobel thinks his atom set some kind of a record for Washington when he knocked out Tommy Murray, Canadian lightweight, in 35 seconds last month.

The Mumbler is already grinding out literature about Atomic Wright and circularizing the country's matchmakers and promoters. All their worries about fistic attractions are at an end, he tells them. Atomic Wright will pack any arena. "Rush to your closest phone or Western Union office and get in touch with me, as I am lining up matches for the Atomic of Boxing starting this week," reads Sobel's circular.

What Sobel wants is a crack at Ike Williams, the N. B. A. lightweight champion, and Tippy Larkin, Bobby Ruffin, Willie Joyce and the other lightweights in the first ten. Meaning of course that he'd like his Atomic of Boxing to take a crack at those fellows. The Mumbler has been 30 years in the boxing business and has never had a glove on his fist, it must be remembered.

At the same time that he invites matchmakers to book his Atomic of Boxing, Sobel warns the other aspirants to the lightweight title to beware of the Atomic. "Be aware," the Mumbler's literature reads, "as the Atomic of Boxing strikes hard wherever he strikes. Remember what happened to the Japs. Two tastes of the atom and they were counted out.

Originally, the Mumber became interested in Wright four years ago when he saw him working out in Stillman's gymnasium in New York as a sparring partner of Beau Jack, who was training for a fight with Tippy Larkin. Sobel wandered into the gym to watch Beau Jack work out, and when he saw Wright belting Beau Jack all over the ring, he demanded to know "Which one is Beau Jack?"

Sobel was hankering to get a piece of Wright ever since. The Marines took possession of him first, though, and kept him for two years before they discovered he had suffered a punctured ear-drum somewhere along the line. The Marines let him out, and Sobel moved in on Wright.

He has Wright under a two-year contract now, with an option of two more, he says. "We're gonna be a great team—the Atomic of Boxing and me," says the Mumbler. I'll pick the spots and the Atomic will explode. That's a good line, huh? I'm always thinking of things like that."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Wichita, Kans., Sept. 7.—If Representative Emmanuel Celler of New York, achieves nothing else in his career as a selfless servant of his constituents, he will at least return from public office with the curious record of having silenced Ray Dumont. That's a feat.

CONSIDINE

In case you're vague about Ray Dumont, he's a pale, limp-haired, cigar-burning evangelist of semipro baseball. From Wichita he runs an annual national tournament, which draws a tremendous number of fans, at some suppeny figure per head, and when he isn't running the baseball congress, as he calls it, he gives forth statements on the state of the game and descriptions of his latest baseball inventions an dinnovations.

Dumont has put on games wherein the hitters had their choice of running the bases clockwise or in the standard counter-clockwise manner. When the blackouts settled on the land, and crippled night baseball, he experimented with night games featuring phosphorescent balls, gloves, sacks, foul lines, bats and umpiring gloves. P. S.—neither plot worked.

He brought down upon his skull the wrath of the clannish umpiring profession with two inventions. 1. A Rube Goldbergish electric-eye device which automatically brought perfection to the business of calling a pitch a ball or a strike, and No. 2 a home plate rimmed with air-hose vents for dusting off the dishes.

The umps were enraged because the electric eye would have put a lot of them in the poor house, along with their eye police dogs. The air-hose gadget struck at the gizzard of their craft, too. Bill Klem explained loudly that if you took the whiskbroom from an umpire you were depriving him of something as valuable as his thumb, because umpires for generations have ended arguments with players by suddenly turning their backs on the protesting loogans and vigorously dusting off the plate.

Dumont has often dreamed of an international semi-pro tournament, and that's what recently caused Representative Celler to rasp him into the first respectful silence of his eccentric baseball life. Dumont said it would be a nice thing to let bygones be bygones and invite Germany and Japan to participate in the first such tournament, planned for next season.

Well sir, he hasn't been heard of since Celler hit him with a ton of righteous bricks. But investigation shows that he is still alive and we might add, doing all right for himself. He plans to show up at the World Series as usual and hopes that this time he'll get more than the tramp's toss which Judge Landis used to give him. The determination of Happy Chandler to spend $50,000 this coming year promoting baseball strongly appeals to Ray, who would like to help Happy spend it.

Happy could find worse uses for the appropriation than giving Dumon's Baseball Congress a lift. Dumont has had to do it on his own mainly because Landis didn't like him. Aside from a certain dogged daffiness, he has conducted the biggest and best sandlot competition the game has ever known.

The big leagues are awakening to the importance of the sandlot, and they would do well to bring Dumont, and his well-cooled heels in from the outer office.

Speaking of umpires, Dolly Stark, one of the best ever, has become a most successful business man since a bad knee injury forced him to leave the profession.

The good-looking and intelligent former umpire, who could hold his own in the roughest and toughest kind of scrape on the diamond, has become one of the bright young men of the dress business. His old nickname is retained and aptly his business card reads: L. Neuberger & Co., featuring Dolly Stark fashions.

At the risk of sounding like a poor man's Danton Walker, I would like to call your attention to a super scoop. Back in the early spring of 1942, I cooked up a little corn souffle entitled "MacArthur the Magnificent." It aroused Nation-wide disinterest at leading book stores.

The book ended with MacArthur's arrival in Melbourne, after his escape from Corregidor, and the closing paragraph went something like this:

"The generals' baggage followed him into the Melbourne Hotel, and it was noted that there was a strikingly prophetic sticker on one of the bags. The sticker read 'Return to New Grand Hotel Yokohama.'"

MacArthur landed at Yokohama last week, set up his headquarters in the you-know-what hotel.

I will let you know if I ever have another scoop.

Navy Grid Drills to Change From 'What' to 'How' on T

Annapolis, Sept. 7 (AP).—Navy's football team will graduate from the primer class this week and beginning Monday will start work on the second reader of the T formation.

Commander Oscar Hagberg, head coach, disclosed today that the first three weeks of fall practice were spent in teaching his squad the basic "what" of the newly adopted system and that the Tars were ready to enter the "how" stage.

COMMANDER HAGBERG

The first three squads of Navy's 1945 edition are fairly well set, and Hagberg expects to make the final selection of the four teams Navy will carry into the football war by the mdidle of next week.

Line experiments are still in progress, with the tackle situation the No. 1 problem of Line Coach "Rip" Miller. Joe Tagliente, 210-pounder member of last year's plebe team, has been shifted from tackle to guard, and Newbold Smith, blocking back last year, will be given a thorough tryout at tackle. Tagliente is formerly of Holy Cross.

Smith was tried out at a number of line positions in spring practice, and in fall workouts loomed as a likely prospect, but his 204 pounds of 6-feet-one-inch material will probably open the season at left tackle.

To add to Miller's worries, Charlie Kiser, first string tackle candidate, is out with slight injuries, as is center candidate Bull Whittle. Bob Skord, blocking back with last year's Plebes, has moved into Whittle's spot as No. 2 center.

Hagberg is concentrating on the team's running attack and conditioning program in daily workouts and next week will begin strenuous scrimmage sessions.

MaglieBlanks Chicubs, 2-0, For Giants

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP).—Sal Maglie, rookie Giant right-hander, stopped the Chicago Cubs cold today, limiting the league leaders to six hits and registering his third shutout in six major league starts, to give the New York invaders a 2-0 triumph.

Mel Ott drove in both Giant runs on flies. A pair of errors by the Cubs' rookie First Baseman Reggie Otero put men on first and third in the third frame. Ott then came through with his first run-scoring hoist. The other tally came in the eighth. Johnny Rucker beat out a hit to Shortstop Len Merullo, advanced to third on George Hausmann's single and romped home when Ott sent a deep fly to Ed Sauer.

Hank Wyse went the route for the Cubs and also gave up six hits, but lost his fourth in a row and failed for the fifth time to gain his nineteenth victory. The Cubs' only threat came in the ninth when Peanuts Lowrey led off with a single and after the next two men were retired, moved to second on Otero's second hit, but Pinch Hitter Dewey Williams fanned to end the threat and the inning.

It was Maglie's fifth win against two defeats. Previously he had blanked Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

New York	001	000	010	2	6	0
Chicago	000	000	000	0	6	2

Maglie and Lombardi; Wyse and Livingston.

Bruin Taught Tricks of Trade

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

David Henry Wyse, 3, son of Henry (Hank) Wyse, Chicago Cubs' leading pitcher, gets some first hand dope on his dad's secrets of mound success as he visits the Cubs' dugout at Wrigley Field.

Ace Wins 22d As Tigers Get 11 Hits

By Sid Feder

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Lefty Hal Newhouser trotted his sore back muscle out to the mound in Yankee Stadium today—and for the sake of Detroit's American League pennant hopes, it wouldn't be at all bad if all the Tiger twirlers had the same ailment.

The slim southpaw, who has been sidelined since last Saturday, came back from the medics' probing to serve a four-hit whitewashing for a 5-0 decision over the Yankees. This stylish job not only left the New Yorkers 6½ games off the Bengals' pennant pace, but just about said the last rites for their faded flag dreams as the Tigers clinched the current series with their fourth win in six starts.

York Blasts Fifteenth Homer

Aiding and abetting Lefty Hal as he chalked up his twenty-second win, and sixth shutout of the campaign against eight setbacks was an 11-hit Detroit attack at the expense of Floyd Bevans' fast ball. Leading this hit-parade was Rudy York with his fifteenth homer of the campaign, a towering smash well up in the left field stands, and Eddie Mayo, with four-for-four for the day. The second base sparkplug of the Tiger infield thus has made 13 hits in 27 trips to the plate as the two teams head into the final tussle of this seven-game series.

A crowd of 19,142—13,607 paid, was on hand to see the Tigers maintain their slim edge in the American League stretch drive. Today's turnout boosted the attendance to 114,607 for the current series.

A pair of double plays got Newhouser out of trouble in the first two innings and from there on it was a cakewalk for the portside curveballer who volunteered for today's job, although Manager Steve O'Neill told him he could have the day off if he wanted. After Nick Etten led off the fifth with a single to center, he retired the last 15 batters in a row, four of them on strikes.

Three Singles, Fly Do It

Meantime, his mates sewed up the game in the fourth with a pair of runs on consecutive singles by Mayo, Doc Cramer and Hank Greenberg and Roy Cullenbine's long fly. York opened the fifth with his circuit clout, the Tigers' eighth homer for the series.

Singles by York and Jimmy Outlaw and Paul Richards' infield out produced another marker in the seventh. The final tally came bounding home in the eighth when the Yankee defense folded. Joe Hoover and Mayo led off this frame with singles and Ossie Grimes booted Cramer's easy hopper down the third base line. With the bags loaded, Catcher Bill Drescher fumbled Charley Keller's throw-in of Cullenbine's fly to left.

Detroit	000	210	110	5	11	0
New York	000	000	000	0	4	2

Newhouser and Richards; Bevens and Drescher. Homer—York, Detroit, 5th.

Bushwick 'Cap To War Trophy At Aqueduct

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP). — Samuel D. Riddle's War Trophy, a three-year-old former flat runner which had raced through the field only once before and finished second, broke last in a poor start, but was good enough to win today's Bushwick hurdles handicap in a finish that had 23,757 fans on their toes. The black gelding's time of 3:06 4-5 easily shattered the track records for the trip of "about" one mile and three-quarters. Lovely Knight held the old mark of 3:12 3-5.

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Great Flare fought it out bitterly with the $5.60 for two favorite and earned the place by eight lengths. Mrs. Esther Du Pont Weir's Binder was third in the field of 10.

War Trophy collected a purse of $4,290. Under 135 pounds, he was topweight by the weight for age scale, although older horses in the race carried more actual weight.

No one present could remember a more exciting finish in the 23 previous runnings of the stake.

War Trophy, on the flat this year, won three of 11 starts, performing in Class D and C affairs besides a few stakes. He earned $9285 prior to his smashing score today. As a juvenile he won only one of 10 races and $3750.

Great flare ran coupled with the beak, winne rof the Bushwick in 1942. Binder was an entry with Galactic and Flying Tiger.

The beak aided Great Flare by setting a fast early pace while his partner was gradually overcoming a slow getaway. War Trophy was unprepared when the break came. At the halfway mark he had moved up to sixth. Great Flare had rallied to fourth. They spurted together for the last half-mile and raced like a team to the end, where they almost wound up in a dead heat.

W. & M.-Richmond Tilt Moved Back

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—The William and Mary University of Richmond game originally scheduled for the City Stadium November 29, will be played November 22 instead, Richmond officials announced today.

The change was made because Governor Darden has announced November 22 will be the official Thanksgiving Day this year, officials said. Originally, it had been expected the Governor would name November 29 at Turkey Day.

Under the new schedule, both teams will play two games in five days. William and Mary is scheduled to play the United States Merchant Marine Academy on November 17, while Richmond has a game with Virginia Tech booked for that day.

County Show Slated Today

Montgomery County's Sixteenth Annual Horse Show will get under way on the Lax Barnsley farm near Olney, Md., today at 9:30 a. m.

The 19-event program, carrying more than $500 in prizes, will be taken up mostly with judging of the draft breeding class, until 1 p. m., when there will be a parade of all the District and Virginia horses entered.

Other morning events include the hunter bredeing and 4-H Club classes, and driving contests between four-horse and six-horse teams.

Browns to California

St. Louis, Sept. 7 (U.P.).—General Manager Bill Dewitt of the St. Louis Browns announced today that the club had selected Anaheim, Calif., as its 1946 spring training site. The Browns trained at San Antonio, Tex., before the war.

Terps Name Paul Bryant Grid Coach

By Dick Wyatt
A Staff Writer.

Lieut. Comdr. Paul (Bear) Bryant, USNR, former star end of Alabama's Crimson Tide and assistant coach at both Alabama and Vanderbilt, was named head football coach at the University of Maryland yesterday.

Bryant, however, will not assume immediate control of the Free State gridders. Stationed at Chapel Hill, N. C, Naval Preflight School, he expects to be discharged within the next 30 days and until the release becomes official, Al Heagy, assistant coach, will be in charge of the Terp squad.

Heagy spent last weekend in North Carolina with Bryant, going over the latter's style of play and will take control of the Maryland gridders tomorrow.

Played in '30 Rose Bowl Tilt

Bryant, 32, played the opposite end from Don Hutson on Alabama's great teams of 10 years ago and with Hutson and Dixie Howell helped beat Stanford, 29-13, in the 1935 Rose Bowl game.

Aa native of Kingsland, Ark., he entered the Navy in March, 1942, in rank of lieutenant (j. g), taking an indoctrination course at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, after which he was assigned to duty at the Naval Aviation Preflight Training School at the University of Georgia in April, 1942.

During that time he was engaged in personnel procurement work and also served with the naval aviation cadet selection board of the Sixth Naval District in Atlanta, Ga. He was in that duty until January, 1943, when he was detached and assgined to duty with the commander of the Atlantic Fleet Air Force. Subsequently he was assigned with Fleet Air Wing 15, Headquarters Squadron.

Laslie to Aid Bryant

Bryant was detached March 14, 1944, from the Fleet Air Wing 15 assignment, and after temporary duty in Washington, was assigned to the commanding officer of Anti-Submarine Development, Detachment Atlantic, for duty in connection with aviation physical training in May, 1944.

During that assignment he attained the rank of lieutenant. He was relieved of that duty June 21, 1944, and assigned to Chapel Hill, N. C., Navy Pre-flight School for duty as physical training officer. He was promoted to lieutenant commander October 17, 1944.

Another addition to the Terp staff was also announced yesterday. As soon as he receives his naval discharge, Carney G. Laslie, line coach at Virginia Military Institute, will come to Maryland as an assistant to Bryant. Laslie was a teammate of Bryant's at Alabama.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	76	56	.576	..
*Washington	75	59	.560	2
*St. Louis	70	61	.534	5½
New York	69	62	.527	6½
Cleveland	65	63	.508	9
Chicago	65	68	.489	11½
Boston	64	70	.478	13
Philadelphia	43	88	.328	32½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis at WASHINGTON, night.
Detroit, 5; New York, 0.
Boston, 1; Cleveland, 0.
Philadelphia, 4-9; Chicago, 3-2.

TODAY'S GAMES
ST. LOUIS AT WASHINGTON.
Wyat (3-3) vs. Ullrich (2-3).
DETROIT AT NEW YORK.
Trout (14-13) vs. Page (3-2).
CLEVELAND AT BOSTON.
Bagby (8-10) vs. Ferriss (20-8).
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA.
Ross (1-0) vs. Newsom (7-17).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	82	48	.631	..
*St. Louis	78	53	.595	4½
Brooklyn	73	56	.566	8½
New York	72	61	.541	11½
Pittsburgh	72	64	.529	13
*Boston	58	74	.539	25
Cincinnati	52	79	.397	30½
Philadelphia	41	93	.306	43

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 2; Chicago, 0.
Cincinnati, 6-6; Philadelphia, 2-8.
Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Boston at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO.
Feldman (11-13) vs. Derringer (15-8).
BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH.
Lombardi (8-10) vs. Cole-Sewell (4-3).
(Only games scheduled).

Two Flock Hurlers Beat Pirates, 3 to 2

Pittsburgh, Sept. 7 (AP).—Tom Seats and Art (Red) Herring combined to hold the Pirates to five hits and pitch the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 3-2 victory today.

Each was hit for a home run, Seats by Jack Barrett in the fourth and Herring pitched his to Jimmy Russell in the ninth, but that was the extent of the Buc run-making.

Preacher Roe started for the Pirates gunning for his thirteenth victory, but was charged with his twelfth defeat instead. He was relieved by Rip Sewell in the ninth. Seats retired in the sixth because of a lame back but was returned the winner.

The Dodgers scored single runs in the first, fourth and fifth, the latter and what proved to be the winning run resulting from Babe Herman's double and Luis Olmo's single.

In the Dodgers' half of the third, Ed Stanky was called out by Umpire Ziggy Sears who claimed the second baseman ran out of the baseline trying to score on a run-down play in which Catcher Al Lopez failed to hold the ball. There was a heate dargument in which Arbiters Tom Dunn and George Barr also became involved, resulting in the banishment of Brooklyn's Dixie Walker and Augie Galan.

Brooklyn	100	110	000	3	8	0
Pittsburgh	000	100	001	2	5	2

Seats, Herring (6) and Danforth; Roe, Sewell (9) and Lopez. Winner—Seats. Loser—Roe. Homers—J. Barrett, Pittsburgh, 4th; Russell, Pittsburgh, 9th.

Reds, Phils Split Two Before 675

Cincinnati, Sept. 7 (AP).—Philadelphia mauled three Cincinnati hurlers for seven runs on eight hits and an error in the second inning of the nightcap of a twin-bill today to win, 8-6, after Joe Bowman pitched and batted the Reds to an easy 6-2 victory in the opener before a "crowd" of 675.

Successive second-inning homers by Eddie Miller and Al Lakeman in the finale, with Miller getting another in the sixth, were of little help after the Phils got to young Herman Wehmeier, Old Hod Lisenbee and Freshman Earl Harrist in their big drive. Harrist steadied, however, and allowed only three hits in seven and two-thirds innings.

Philadelphia	000	000	002	2	7	4
Cincinnati	010	122	00x	6	10	2

Sproull, Mulcahy (6), Chapman (8) and Mancuso; Bowman, Modak (9) and Lakeman. Winner—Bowman. Loser—Sproull.

(Second Game)

Philadelphia	170	000	000	8	12	0
Cincinnati	030	111	000	6	13	1

Barrett, Karl (6th) and Spindel, Mancuso; Wehmeier, Lisenbee (2d), Harriet (2d) and Lakeman. Winner—Barrett. Loser—Wehmeier. Homers—Miller (Cincinnati), in second (one on); Lakeman (Cincinnati), in second; Miller (Cincinnati), in sixth.

Va. Tech Eleven Has Skull Drill

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—Virginia Tech footballers got somewhat of a rest today. Coach McAuley McEver kept the squad indoors for intense skull drill. Tomorrow morning the entire squad will engage in contact work.

The backfield candidates will devote at least an hour and a half to passing, puntnig and the return of punt drills.

Jug McSpaden Fires 69 for Dallas Lead

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 7 (U.P.).—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the long-hitter from Sanford, Me., emerged today as the ma nto beat in the $10,000 Dallsa Open Golf Tournament with a sizzling seven-under-par 137 in the first 36 holes of play.

An early finisher in the daylong parade of the nation's golfing greats around the swanky Dallas Country Club course, McSpaden carded a 69 in the second round today—three under par—to go with his first round total of 68.

Still suffering from an attack of influenza, Wee Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., former soldier and one-time caddy at Fort Worth, Tex., faltered today and came in with a two-over 74 for a 142 total. He had conquered the flu yesterday to card a brilliant 68 and tie with McSpaden, but his game was off today and he went six over par on the first nine for a 42. His return route 32 gave him the 74.

The Nation's best shotmakers were hot on the heels of McSpaden. Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., always a tourney threat, shot 71 today on the par 72 layout for a 36-hole total of 140. Johnny Bulla, the golfing airline pilot from Atlanta, Ga., fired a brilliant 67—best score to date—to go with his 73 of yesterday for 140.

Other early finishers were Gib Sellers of Hot Springs, Ark., with 70-73 and Dale Morey, St. Louis, Mo., with 73-70—both or 143 at the end of 36 holes.

The ield was closely bunched as the second round began. Fifteen of the top kolfers were within four strokes of Hogen and McSpaden and definitely in the running for the $2,000 first prize.

The tourney ends with an 18-hole final round for the leaders on Sunday.

President, Travis, Make '45 Debuts At Stadium Today

St. Cecil Travis and his commander in chief, President Harry S. Truman, today will make their 1945 debuts at Griffith Stadium.

Travis will be in the Nats' infield at third base against the Browns after getting an Army discharge. President Truman will occupy the White House box at the stadium for the first time since becoming Chief Executive.

On several previous occasions, the President expressed a desire to attend ball games this year but was deterred by a heavy schedule of duties. As a Senator he was a frequent game-goer.

President Truman, a fan of the Nats, will view the game with mixed feelings, inasmuch as he is a native Missourian and thus a supporter of the Browns, also.

Jones Leaves for Lima

Panama, C. Z., Sept. 7 (U.P.)—Bobby Jones, former grand slam gold champion, left here today by plane for Lima, first stop in a golf and business tour of major South American cities.

Bosox's Ryba's 3-Hitter Tops Indians, 1 to 0

Boston, Sept. 7 (AP).—Using only 80 pitches against 29 batters, the 40-year-old Mike Ryba turned in a three-hit performance today to give the Boston Red Sox a 1-0 shutout over the Cleveland Indians.

While the venerable "fireman" was working along towards his sixth consecutive triumph, the Indians' Mel Harder kept the sockers under a firm check until the ninth when, with one out, he gave his only base on balls to Bob Johnson.

After Johnny Lazor popped out, Tom McBride and Skeeter Newsome singled consecutively to score Johnson.

Ryba gave the Indians only one base on balls and their three singles, two of which were flukey, were well spaced.

The first blow against him was Dutch Meyer's dinky Texas Leaguer in the second inning.

In the sixth Al Cihocki grounded eakly to shortstop and the ball was deflected by a pebble. Myril Hoag then lashed a solid smash but Ryba settled down and retired the side in short order.

While giving the Sox seven hits, Harder fanned three against two for Ryba, who now has a 7-3 record.

Cleveland	000	000	000	0	3	0
Boston	000	000	001	1	7	0

Harder and Hayes; Ryba and Holm.

A's Whip Chisox Twice, 4-3 and 9-2

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (AP).—The cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Athletics, easy marks for American League opponents all season, got mad at the Chicago White Sox today and with the aid of a batch of errors won a doubleheader, 4-3 and 9-2.

Connie Mack's A's had been held scoreless by Ed Lopat in the first tilt until the seventh when they scored once, then the A's went on to win the game in the ninth after Chicago's Centerfielder Bill Mueller committed two errors that were translated into three runs.

In the second game, the A's broke a 2-2 deadlock in the seventh inning by scoring seven times on seven hits and three Sox errors.

Mueller started off the A's ninth rally in the first game by dropping Ed Busch's Texas Leaguer to short center. The second error—in which he let Bill McGhee stretch a single into a double — coupled with a long fly by Dick Seibert enabled the winning run to cross the plate.

First Game

Chicago	200	010	000	3	8	2
Philadelphia	000	000	013	4	10	0

Lopat and Tresh; Bowles, Connelly (3) and Rosar. Winner—Connelly.

Second Game

Chicago	101	000	000	2	6	3
Philadelphia	020	000	70x	9	12	1

Dietrich, Johnson (7), Touchstone (8) and Tresh, Castino; Gassaway and Rosar. Loser—Dietrich.

Buffalo Gridders Sign Jim Kittrell

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 7 (U.P.).—Coach Sam Cordovano, co-owner of the Buffalo club of the All-America Football Conference, today announced the signing of Jimmy Kittrell, Baylor triple-threat back.

Va. Grid Veterans Shifted to Other Posts by Murray

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—Virginia's football squad includes 10 lettermen, but in building the 1945 Cavalier team Coach Frank Murray is moving about half of them into different positions this year.

Lettermen are Henry Walker, end, and John Duda, halfback, elected cocaptains at the end of last season, and Ray Brown, end; Charlie Ellis, quarterback; John Gianakos, tackle; Jack Holz, center; Clyde Johnson, halfback; Joe Kirkland, tackle; Bill Parrish, tackle; and Ward Speer, end.

Coach Murray has pulled Brown out of the line and is trying him at fullback, and has shifted Speer to tackle. Holz and Gianakos have been moved to guards.

Contact blocking began Tuesday when the squad first appeared in heavy equipment. Coach Murray will cal lfor scrimmage to wind up the week tomorrow if this afternoon's practice shows the Cavaliers sufficiently advanced in their training.

Navy, $3.80, Wins At Narraganset

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 7 (AP).—Under a handride from start to finish, Walker Gullatt's Navy today won the 2,500 Newton Purse at Narranganett Park.

The nine-year-old son of Annapolis, favored at 9 to 10 by the crowd of 12,000, led from start to finish to the mile and one sixteenth in in 1:44 1-5.

Sports Patrol: Blanchard Appears Cinch for All-American

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Sept. 7 (U.P.)—Shootin' the sports breeze, an almost certain bet for All-American honors on the gridiron this fall would seem to be husky Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Army's battering fullback.

Blanchard was an "all" choice as a Plebe last year when he had to share the rought work with such bulky boys as Max Minor This year he is the only big back left and will have to carry most of the heavy duty chores while Shorty McWilliams and Glenn Davis pack the leather around the flanks.

With another good line in front of him, Blanchard should do just as well as in 1944 when he rammed 556 yards in 78 tries for a 7.1-yard average. His toe is as good as ever, too, so he should be just as good kicking off as last season, when his tee shots carried 56.1 yards on the average with 2523 yards in 45 boots.

McWilliams, the former Mississippi State star, probably won't see much action until midseason. Tom suffered a knee injury last year and underwent an operation this summer to pass academy entrance exams. It's working all right, but Coach Earl (Red) Blaik isn't going to take any chances on it before he has to . . .

Red Smith, popular sports columnist of the Philadelphia Record and one of the best such in the country, shifts late this month to the New York Herald Tribune . . . which caused one wit to observe that just as Red leaves Philly a lot of duPont dough might make pennant contenders out of the Phillies . . . Red left St. Louis before the Cardinal and Browns came through and reach Philadelphia after the Athletics' hey-day . . . Others seems to think he's taking small risk as far as the Phils are concerned . . .

Leslie MacMitchell, the 1942 in indoor mile king who now is a Naval lieutenant, is expected to be back on the boards this winter to challenge invading Arne Andersson of Sweden. Black Mac just was reaching his stride when he went into service and he's still young enough to come back and maybe turn in that long-awaited four-minute mile . . . ro don't you think it's possible? . . .

Red Grange, resigned president of the still-to-be-started U. S. Football League, gives with this inflation note: Professional football teams can't get a decent college linesman for less than $400 a game these days and when the Galloping Ghost was hot-footing around with a football they considered $150 a game pretty fair potatoes . . . But after watching those Bears scrimmage a lot of us wouldn't play a quarter for $400. . . .

Clair Berry, traveling secretary of the Detroit Tigers, advises that the Tigers are prettying up the joint known as Briggs Stadium in preparation for the world series . . . Just thought you guys in Washington, St. Louis and New York might like to know . . . Now let's count your chickens!

V.M.I. Eleven Dominated by 17-Year-Olds

Lexington, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute's fifty-fifth intercollegiate football team will be like the last two wartime teams developed by Coach Allison (Pooley) Hubert, in that 17-year-old freshmen dominate the squad.

The 1926 Alabama Rose Bowl star, however, will have eight lettermen with one year of varsity will be better off during his ninth experience, and in that respect he season than he was in 1943 and 1944.

Hubert himself sizes up the coming season, which will open on September 22 with VMI's homecoming game with Emory and Henry, as one in which the fighting squadron will be an improved club—but not so much improved as most of the opponents on a nine-game schedule.

Won One Game in 1944

Of 36 players culled out from a "summer practice" group of 72 representing about 25 per cent of the cadet corps, the eight lettermen and four other players were members of last year's squad, which was able to win only one game. The other two dozen candidates include 10 or 12 freshmen who must make the big jump from high school to varsity college football.

The main squad weakness which must be overcome, Coach Hubert said, is "the fact that we lack capable substitutes in the line." In addition, all candidates for the end berths are "converted" centers, guards, or tackles.

On the right side, the Cadets appear to be better equipped than usual with passers, kickers, and ball carriers. Two freshmen—Bobby Thomason, 174, Leeds, Ala., and Billy Barrett, 158, Augusta, Ga.—are good passers, as is Walter Vannoy, 150-pound letterman from Richmond, Lynn Chewning and Bill Hawkins, give promise of being V.M.I.'s best ground gainers. Chewning is a better tha naverage punter besides, and Hawkins is an exceptional kicker-off. Another freshman, 161-pound Si Hart, Elizabethtown, Ky., is expected to understudy Chewning in the punting department.

Frosh Looks Good

Lettermen available besides Vannoy are: Malachi (Chi) Mills, 195, New Orleans, who captained last year's team as a freshman tackle; Bernard Skladany, 202, 1942 guard, a returning war veteran from Japksville, Pa.; Jack Maier, 192, Rochester, N. Y., tackle now being tried at end; Henry Johnson, 178, Atlanta, Ga., blocking back; Paul Applin, 184, Fort Worth, Tex., guard; John Gorman, 205, Lynchburg, Va., tackle; Rex Sheppard, 174, Waynesboro, Ga., center.

Other promising freshmen besides the backs mentioned are: Billy Noftsinger, 187, Richmond, Va., and Jess Totten, 182, Sherman, Tex., ends; and Rogers, 172, Leeds, Ala., and Jack Palmer, 175, New Orleans, La., centers. Palmer will probably double as an end.

Injuries received in practice may keep Bill Hawkins and Jaek Maier out of the opening lineup against Emory and Henry, but both bid fair to be regular starteds later in the season.

N.A.B. Can't Act On Piedmont

Williamsport Pa., July 7 (AP).—Tom Richardson, chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, said today association rules prohibit the committee from taking action concerning the protested games involving the Portsmouth and Richmond clubs of the piedmont League.

Five games were involved in the protest, which centered around the use of a service man by the Portsmouth team. Ralph Daughton, league president, ruled out the four games won by Portsmouth and allowed the fifth game, won by Richmond, to stand.

The league directors overruled Daughton and forfeited the four games to Richmond by 9 to 0 scores. An appeal was made to the National Association.

Richardson said that although his committee could not render a decision it was the opinion that Daughton's ruling was correct and that the four games should be eliminated from the record and not awarded to Richmond.

Durocher Pleads Innocent in Case

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Leo (Lippy) Durocher, 39, Brooklyn baseball club manager, and Joseph Moore, 50, special patrolman at Ebbets Field, pleaded innocent today in Kings County Court to an indictment charging second degree assault.

Bail of $1000 each was continued. No date was set for trial.

Durocher and Moore are charged with beating John Christian, 21, a baseball fan, following a night game June 9, for heckling players. Christian was in Kings County Hospital eight weeks.

Park, Royal Nines Meet

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7—Winchester and Front Royal baseball teams resume their series here Sunday for the championship of northern Virginia. The local nine won the first game last week, 2-0.

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Top Money, Rocky Craig, Mightiest.
2—Daredine, Jolly Soul, Ringthebell.
3—Bonnie, Ned Canron, Quatre Cat.
4—ALFIOS, Desert Ace, Rampart.
5—Leimenow, Dare Me, Flyweight.
6—True North, Apache, Brownie.
7—Top Sergeant, Sungine, Alex-Gal.
8—Cash o' Boy, new House, Dizzy Heights.8

AT NARRAGANETT
1—Cutzy, Brooklandville, Darby Du.
2—DEKALB, Templet, Glorious Sec.
3—Little Hoops, Diego Red, Harpsichord.
4—Stepping Miss, Hywick, Four Queens.
5—Star Day, Minstock, Onechill.
6—Lady Gunner, Here's Now, Quick News.
7—Valdina Craft, Hill Sun, Dinner Party.
8—Golden Thorn, Argoune Woods, Credenda.
9—Sight, Chicona, Garden Pet.

AT AQUEDUCT
1—ENSIGN MARY B., Darby Devan, Exashan.
2—Foco Mas, Alison Peters, Tiger Call.
3—Junction City, Our Debenture, Sea Raft.
4—Darby Dever, Foxglove, Mary's Bell.
5—Breezing Home, Unchallenged, Dustman.
6—Hitom, Adonis, Gallerette.
7—Bell-the-Cat, Palaeor, First Gun.
8—Newton, Deadrush, Bingo Bridget.

Va. Trot Circuit To Open Sept. 28; Three Meets Set

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—Dates for a Virginia harness racing circuit, to include three meets in three Virginia towns, were released today by L. L. Trice, secretary of the Chesterfield County and Rappahannock Valley Racing Associations and J. M. Hanranan, race secretary of the Southside Fair.

The meetings open Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29, on the newly completed Chesterfield Courthouse track, move to the Southside Virginia Fair at Petersburg October 2, 3, 4, and 5, and conclude at the Tappahannock track October 12 and 13.

A total of $3800 in prize money is guaranteed for the three meets which are expected to attract about 50 horses from Virginia, Carolina and other nearby States.

The Chesterfield and Rappahannock two-day meets will consist of three races or nine heats a day. The Southside four-day event will have but two races or six heats a day. Each of the first two meets guarantees $200 and added money for each race while the Southside meet guarantees a purse of $175 for each race.

Aqueduct

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Thorobelle	115	Flighty Miss	115
Ensign Mary B.	115	Excalibur	115
Double Risk	115	Jittery Jane	115
Dollymar	115	Darby Devon	115
Broom Ride	115	Colonial Rose	115

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; class D.

Royalong	113	Milkstone	116
Pocomas	116	Paper Mill	121
Triton	121	Tasajillo	116
Alison Peters	126	Lexingtonian	116
Tiger Call	121	Stage Queen	118
Sun Lady	106	Febridge	111

3—Ab. 1½; maiden 3-year-olds up; hurdles.

Reykjavik	143	Junction City	140
†Mondarah	146	Raisin Bread	140
Pharant	136	Our Debenture	150
†Sea Raft	136		

†A. I. Miegs and Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.

4—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Miss Delhi	115	Mary's Dell	115
Foxglove	115	Friendly	115
Last Tower	115	Highfortidies	115
Darby Dover	115	Jersey Cream	115
Twirl Girl	115		

5—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; class C.

Breezing Home	114	Unchallenged	120
Bertie S.	108	Dustman	113

6—1 1/16; $25,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Gallorette	120	†Service Pilot	105
Adonis	116	Bob Mann	110
Turbine	112	†Hiem	115
War Jeep	122	†Chief Barker	116
Sir Francis	112	Buzfuz	114
Paper Mill	106	Michaelo	115
Bobanet	113	†Alexis	116

†Christiana Stable entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitaker entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Faiseur	120	Samhar	120
Bell-The-Cat	120	Sea Fare	117
First Gun	114	All Talk	120
Proof Coil	115		

8—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Doublrab	119	Free Lance	124
Bingo Bridget	110	Romanock	119
Weyanoke	113	Smolensko	113
Plucky Boy	113	Okapi Lancer	124
Noview	119	Return Call	113

1—Ensign Mary B., Excalibur, Double Risk.
2—Royalong, Foco Mas, Tiger Call.
3—No selections.
4—Highfortidies, Twirl Girl, Last Tower.
5—Breezing Home, Dustman, Unchallenged.
6—WAR JEEP, Alexis, Chief Barker.
7—Bell-the-Cat, All Talk, Samhar.
8—Doublbrab, Okali Lancer, Free Lance.

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claim.

Mattapan, 112 (Guerin)		5.90	5.60 3.90
Stage Song, 112 (Bierman)			5.60 3.80
Little Action, 118 (Wright)			4.40

*Miss Calcutta, *Our Dot, Playful Jane, Grand Manners, Jungle Bells, Sunshade, *Kenarette, Miss Pebble, Carlotta, Susan Time, Cora also ran. Time, 1:07⅘. *Field.

1—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Voltitant, 114 (Gilbert)		24.50	13.30 8.60
Brus, 111 (Permane)			21.10 11.00
Count Daunt, 120 (Guerin)			4.90

Sea Base, Global, Valdina Lord, Victory News, Bormount, Contemplation, Ringaway, Thin Air also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $243.40.

3—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Matruh, 116 (Atkinson)		8.40	3.50 2.60
Fairway, 116 (Bierman)			2.70 2.10
Jealjer, 116 (Guerin)			2.50

Eastonian, †Liberation, †Hippodrome, Fort Schuyler, Did He, Highest Bid also ran.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Tarawa, 115 (Gilbert)		22.90	9.90 6.30
Ox Blood, 120 (Mehrtens)			7.90 5.70
Bright Scholar, 113 (Miller)			5.40

Equanimous, Galumph, Bonfire, *Sting Price, †Boston Boy, Helvetian, Ambitious, Flight Deck, Fusano, Colleague also ran. Time, 1:13. *Field.

5—1¼; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.

War Trophy, 135 (O'Neil)		5.60	4.60 2.60
†Great Flare, 145 (Kratz)			5.10 2.70
‡Blinder, 136 (Roberts)			2.20

Knights Armor, Albatross, Kennebunk, †Galactic, †The Beak, Bisby, ‡Flying Tiger also ran. Time, 3:06⅘ (new track record).

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
‡Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.

6—1¼; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Repiy Paid, 108 (Luther)		8.00	4.40 2.70
Bold Dan, 112 (Atkinson)			4.90 3.10
Oatmeal, 122 (Wright)			2.40

Yukon, Spoon Bread, Brenner Pass also ran. Time, 2:47⅘.

7—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Blackout, 114 (Kirkland)		7.80	4.20 2.80
Light of Morn, 112 (Miller)			5.50 3.10
Mighty Master, 118 (Permane)			2.90

Happy Indian, Timeless, Liquid Lunch, Swimmin Hole also ran. Time, 1:12.

8—1¼; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Adventuress, 112 (Permane)		4.60	2.80 2.40
Fire Sticky, 118 (Mehrtens)			3.30 2.70
Fleet Air, 112 (Smith)			6.30

Little Shifter, Blue Flight, Crystal, Troth also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.40.

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tedious Miss, 112 (Cherry)		5.80	3.20 2.70
Granlag, 112 (Root)			3.80 3.10
Blue Steel, 117 (Remerschied)			4.90

Pompa Negri, Gallant Witch, Spin Along, New Flame, Knickerbocker, Tennessee Maid. The Defender also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Mamanie, 113 (Young)		4.80	2.70 2.40
Daiura, 115 (Snellings)			3.30 2.60
Curfew Girl, 105 (Covalli)			3.90

Bogielle, Quelle Belle, Gray Star, Sue Creek, Dicitelle also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sea Bess, 114 (Covalli)		11.40	2.70 2.10
†Zax (Clark)			2.10 2.10
Big Party, 119 (Wall)			2.10

Eddisow, Spartacus, †Miss Lavender also ran. Time, 1:13.

†Mrs. H. Heighe entry.

6—1-70; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

War Strategy, 120 (Erickson)		4.10	3.20 2.20
Miss War, 117 (Jemas)			7.40 3.90
Nail Builder, 112 (Martin)			2.50

Cherry Pop, Gum Dr also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

7—1¼; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

I'll Be Back, 112 (Jemas)		17.10	7.50 3.40
Signal Corps, 105 (Buxton)			2.20 2.70
Opening Bid, 122 (Kirk)			2.90

Edamore, Arakan also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.

8—1¼; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lassarig, 116 (Young)		8.80	5.00 3.60
Parlay King, 116 (Clark)			3.70 2.90
Escelar, 119 (Vassar)			3.80

Beyond Hope, Dollar Bay, Our Blen, Bare Cupboard also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

14 Are Listed In Rich 'Cap Slated Today

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—A field of 14 3-year-olds, headed by W. L. Brann's fleet filly, Gallorette, was entered today for tomorrow's first running at Aqueduct of the $25,000 Discovery Handicap, named after the great distance runner of a few years ago.

Gallorette, coming back to the races after finishing fifth in the Jersey Handicap at Garden State two weeks ago, packs 120 pounds for this mile and an eighth outing, only two less than the top-weighted War Jeep from the barn of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, who finished second in the Washington Derby.

Best-liked to fight it out with this pair are Texas Ben Whitaker's entry of Hitem and Chief Barker, the Sunshine Stable's Buzfuz, winner of some $20,000 this year; William Helis' Adonis, and Mrs. F. Magann's Michaelo.

The first of the field includes M. Newmeyer's Turbine, George D. Widener's Sir Francis, G. Felkner's Paper Mill, Bobanet Stable's Bobanet, Paragon Stable's Bob Mann and the Christiana Stable entry of Service Pilot and Alexis.

Luarel to Spend $500,000 on Park

Baltimore, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Maryland State Fair, Inc., operators of the Laurel race track, announced today a half-million-dollar improvement program including enlargement of the grandstand and clubhouse.

The program, to be completed within the next year, if possible, also is to include replacement of older barns and improved roads in the stable area; increased fire protection; overhauling and realignment of parking areas; installation of a drainage system for the racing strip, and construction of a training track.

Work on the drainage system already has begun. The training track will be either half a mile or 5 furlongs long and will be located in the rear of the backstretch of the main strip.

Laurel thus becomes the first of the State's major tracks to announce its postwar program.

Yanks' Chandler May Hurl Sunday

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Yankees' President Larry MacPhail announced today he would try to have Pitcher Spud Chandler reinstated and placed on the active list in time to pitch for the New Yorkers Sunday against Cleveland, although Spud is still in the Army.

The former Georgia footballer, who has been wearing khaki since the start of the 1944 season, after winning 20 games in '43, is due for discharge Septmeber 12, but is currently on a 30-day furlough, which ends September 12.

Joe Louis Acclaimed By Shipyard Workers

New York, Sept. 7 (INS).—Thirty-five thousand shipyard workers at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn today acclaimed Sergt. Joe Louis, guest of honor at a boxing and wrestling exhibition. The heavyweight chaimpion told the workers:

"You have done a great job and I know you will continue until the war is over with for good."

Garden State

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jimmie's Aid	116	Top Money	117
Mightiest	122	Brass King	111
Hello Bill	116	Road Maker	111
Rocky Craig	117	Secitve	108
Nedlon	111	Wise Shot	116
Earth	114	Time Flies	112
Eloise E.	113	Willow Run	111
Gay Bid	106	Grand Destiny	111

2—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Tacaro Briar	113	Epinasa	115
Corkonian Lad	118	Ceramic	115
Prescience	115	O. K. Ruby	110
Ring the Bell	118	Jolly Soul	118
Daredine	118	Bulcote	118
Run Lady	115	Carolina King	118

3—1-70; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Ned Canron	107	Russardo	107
Quatre Calf	116	Director	116
Tiger Ace	105	Gallies	113

4—Mile; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bellwether	109	†Antelope	103
†Incontus	109	Desert Ace	110
Ann San	103	‡Rampart	108
Alfios	113	†Sky Skipper	107

†Mrs. D. R. Miller entry.
‡O. J. R. Troup and Mrs. H. Haggerty entry.

5—1 1/16; $20,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Dare Me	112	Leimenow	110
Chance Gain	103	Good Morning	118
Night Class	103	Sicily	109
Milcave	115	Plucky Maud	117
Flyweight	112		

6—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Plucky Maud	109	Kopia	112
Greek Warrior	120	Quien Es	118
Ideal Gift	110	Brownie	118
Sole Parate	105	Apache	130
Director J. E.	121	True North	124

7—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lancerne	114	Some Where	111
Sun Gino	117	Beausar	119
Top Sergeant	122	Alca-Gal	111
Star Buck	114	Whichook	104
Wickcliffe Gal	111		

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Grades	109	Big Dora	103
Cash O' Boy	114	Attache	114
Dizzy Heights	115	Farmer's Girl	106
Good Odds	112	Tom's Cannon	109
Briaresque	103	Maisie Daisie	106
Noah's Choice	103	Show House	114
Noah's Star	114	Lee Ella	106
Creakle	114		

1—Mightiest, Nedlon, Hello Bill.
2—Ring the Bell, Epinasa, Daredine.
3—Director, Cantre Call, Ned Canron.
4—RAMPART, Alfios, Incoming.
5—Good Morning, Flyweight, Sicily.
6—True North, Apache, Greek Warrior.
7—Top Sergeant, Sungine, Beausar.
8—Cash o' Boy, Grades, Dizzy Heights.

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-old maidens; claiming.

Airily, 113 (Scecca)		14.90	7.20 4.90
Black Money, 116 (Jemas)			5.00 3.90
Hug Bug, 110 (Padgett)			3.10

Ron Light, Oudoun Boy, Cherie, Jacoped, Lady Georganna also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-old maidens; sp. wt.

Forever Mine, 115 (Buxton)		3.40	2.70 2.20
Valdina Decor, 120 (Clark)			7.00 3.50
Pilate's Pan, 120 (Snellings)			2.90

Flint, Hedgethorn, Miles City, Hada Paul, Marbacka also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.60.

3—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Caroline F., 111 (Chaffin)		4.20	2.60 2.20
Shanty Bones, 113 (Balsarotti)			2.80 2.20
Brown Danger, 118 (Duffy)			2.60

Mattie Sue, Speed Up, Polly Lou also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rough Honey, 112 (Tobin)		16.20	6.40 4.80
Cebcamini, 107 (Keene)			5.40 4.40
Fair Call, 117 (Allgier)			4.20

Bright Arc, Shake Sir, Shasta Ko, Shoshone, Mary Alice, Lady Deck also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—⅝; $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wise Decision, 106 (Sisco)		7.40	4.60 3.60
Dispose, 111 (Breen)			12.40 7.60
Ramsey, 111 (Balsarotti)			4.40

Tumult, Pot Hat, Tell Me More, Pretty Lady, Lightfoot Lee, Reformatory, Red Ted, Easy Blend also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Navy, 117 (Maschek)		3.80	3.20 2.40
Chain Mies, 108 (Sisto)			2.60 2.80
Heat Wave, 117 (Pratt)			2.60

Mixer, Towaksc, Darby Ducat also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Fox Rise, 109 (Hettinger)		11.80	6.00 4.00
Ther Rarien, 109 (J. Martin)			3.40 2.60
Evening Flight, 112 (Balsarotti)			3.80

New Boom, Hex, Jaylcee, Fox Master, Son Admiral also ran. Time, 1:46.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Country Cork, 111 (Robert)		57.00	23.80 8.60
Attendant, 106 (Oliver)			5.60 3.80
Code Member, 115 (Balsarotti)			3.20

Milk Route, Big Raid, Materialize, Roy H. S., General Jack, Tee Midge also ran. Time, 1:48.

Area Yanks Flow Today Into East Coast Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On SS Griswold

Newport News, Sept. 7.—Arrivals aboard the SS Griswold due here tomorrow are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Nargi, T/5 Albert C.
Casaway, T/5 James W.

MARYLAND

Harris, Sergt. Elsworth R., Upper Marlboro.
Brookbank, T/4 Thomas M., Glenburnie.

VIRGINIA

Taliaferro, Maj. William L., Norfolk.
Kopp, Pfc. John I., Bristol.
Carroll, Pvt. Warren G., Norton.
Wilder T/5 Puttie, Jonesville.
Morehead, Pfc. Curtis J., Schoolfield.
Wilson, Pvt. Joseph H., Suffolk.

Due at Newport News

Newport News, Sept. 7.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here September 11 aboard the SS La Crossee Victory:

WASHINGTON

Aickin, First Lieut. William G., 3431 34th st. nw.

VIRGINIA

McLay, First Lieut. Andrew L., 2807 North Glebe rd., Arlington.
McLeod, First Lieut. Thomas C., 604 West Lancaster rd., Richmond.
Milsap, T/4 John A., Bandy.
Lidsay, Pfc. Charles S., 2604 Semmes ave., Richmond.
Brownlee, Pfc. Clarence T., Waynesburg.
Davenport, T/4 Harold M., 1103 West Woodlawn ave., Norfolk.
Squire, T/5 Crowell, 329 South Lee st., Alexandria.
Harbert, Pfc. William P., Portsmouth.
Williams, Pfc. Robert H., 1034 Ferguson ave., Newport News.
Lassiter, First Lieut. Doc W. 750 Broad st., Portsmouth.
Burke, Pfc. Bennie G., Washington.

MARYLAND

Stull, Pfc. Charles W., 836 North Market st., Frederick.
Bradford, Pfc. Robert O., Berlin.
Blaughbaugh, Pfc. Gilbert J., Hutton.
Mobus, Pfc. Paul F., 729 Bedford st., Cumberland.
Moran, Pfc. Francis J., 318 Maryland ave., Westernport.
Johnson, CWO Eugene C., Frostburg.

Arriving at Boston

Boston, Sept. 7.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow aboard the SS Marion Crawford:

WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., no street addresses available;
Clino, S/Segt., William;
Blocker, T/Sergt. R., W. Potomac Park;
Walker, Pfc., N.;
Sorrentino, Pvt. W.;
Emery, S/Sergt. D.;
Thompson, Corpl. J.

VIRGINIA

Doyle, T/Sergt. J. T., Empria;
Newcomb, T/Sergt. G., Chase City.
Agee S/Sergt. C. W., Fireco.
Modrick, S/Sergt. E., Jonesville.
Moody, Sergt. M., Charlottesville.
Viers, Sergt. T.
Adkins, T/4 O., W. Hamlin;
Cox, T/4 W., Cordova, W. Va.;
Sellers, T/4 A., Danville;
Blankenship, Corpl. J., Maxwellton, W. Va.;
Gibson, Corpl. J., Mannington, W. Va.
Hancock, Corpl. R., Danville.
Mayter, Corpl. S., Pulaski.
Scholl Corpl. F., Moorefield, W. Va.
Welch, Corpl. W., White Post.
Semick, T/5 F., Davis, W. Va.
Shelor, T/5 C., Meadows of Dan.
Swoope, T/5 E., Richmond;
Spurlock, Pfc. D., Blakey;
Surface, Pfc. F., Charleston, W. Va.;
Turner, Pfc. F., Danville;
Williams, Pfc. G., Arlington;
Hewitt, Pvt. B., Morrison;
Howell, Pvt. J., Parrott;
Lipoli, Pvt. T., Norfolk;
Mawyer, Pvt, L., Charlottesville;
Adams, T/Sergt. W., Langley Field;
Felton, S/Sergt. J., Richmond.
Hodges, S/Sergt. D., Roanoke.
Talley, S/Sergt. J., Richmond.
Baker, Sergt. F., Roanoke.
Conner, Sergt. G., Camp Lee.
Pingle, Sergt. H., Norton.
Screpple, Sergt. F., Langley Field.
Screppe, Sergt. F., Langley Field.
Taber, Sergt. G., Richmond,
Graves, Pfc. L., Richmond.
Hammack, Pfc. H., Richmond.
Metts, Pfc. R., Camp Lee.
Coglia, Pvt. William., Camp Lee.
Martin, Pvt. V., Rosehill.
Luther, S/Sergt. E., Lynchburg.
Williams, T/Sergt. E., Lawrenceville.
Beechma, Sergt. H., Norfolk.

MARYLAND

Luzier, S/Sergt. A., Severna.
Reed, Sergt R., Cumberland.
Fyfee, T/4 W., Laurel.
Willow, T/5 E., New Windsor.
Sanchez, Pfc. Gus, Emmitsburg.
Elliott, Pvt. L., Chestertown.
Taylor, S/Sergt. R, Ft. Meade.
Grazuano, Sergt. R., Ft. Meade.
Provinco, Sergt. G., Ft. Meade.
Vaughan, T/5 H., Ft Meade.
Bettinelli, Pfc. W., Ft. Meade.
Cooney, Pfc. F., Fort Meade.
Fink, Pfc. E, Ft. Meade.
Lewandowski, Pfc. L., Ft. Meade.
Hankey, M/Sergt. R., Hagerstown.
Fetsch, Sergt. J. Catonsville.
Pippig, Corpl. H., Catonsville.

On the Queen Mary

New York City, Sept. 7.—Arrivals scheduled to reach here aboard the Queen Mary, due here September 10, include:

VIRGINIA

Potts, T/Sergt. Roy E., jr., Bank of Clarktown, Berryville.
Connor, T/Sergt. Ralph E., Route 1, Marion.
Young, T/4 William H. jr., 514 N. 24th st., Richmond.
Barger, T/5 George A., Route 1, Eagle Rock.
King, T/5 Julius A., Route 2, Viriglina.
Buraker, Pfc. William G., Reva.
Cabaniss, Sergt. Earl D., 3726 18th st. Arloington.
Alley, T/5 Joseph C., Route 1, Austinville.
Lamber, Pfc. Richard C., Accomac.
Smith, Pfc. Carroll C., Fredericksburg.
Lawson, Pvt. Jewel G., Fries.
Greer, Sergt. Earl C., Route 1, Troutdale.
Rhodes, Sergt. John H., Catawba.
Kavanaugh, T/Sergt. James G., 106 East Winsor ave., Roanoke.
Anderson, S/Sergt. Carroll H., Afton.
Holton, S/Sergt. Hunter W., 612 Bellfonte ave., Alexandria.
Stroup, S/Sergt. Clarence L., Route 3, Wytheville.
Peery, First Lieut. Bruce Y., Coeburn.
Pregeant, First Lieut. Victor E., 4309 Chamberlain ave., Richmond.
Crookemore, T/Sergt. Thomas L., 4615 N. 23d st., Arlington.
Doyle, T/Sergt. Wm. A., Lynchburg.
Huffman, T/Sergt. Russell D., 36 Buxton ave., Newport News.
Cross, S/Sergt. Henry T., Route 2, Bristol.
Hinehman, S/Sergt. John M., 501 S. Davis ave., Richmond.
Orcutt, Pfc, Charles W., Jr., 231 Hamilton ave., Petersburg.
Cox, 1st Lt., Russell J., 303 Cameron ave., Petersburg.
Meredith, 1st Lt., William B., 1017 Baldwin Ave., Norfolk.
Schlitz, 1st Lt., Lester E., Portsmouth.
Tyler, 1st Lt., Robert M., Haymarket.
Alvis, 2nd Lt., Richard J., 342 55 st., Newport News.
Conyer, 2nd Lt., Wilford R., 303 Cameron ave., Petersburg.
James, 2nd Lt., Daniel L., 781 Highland ave., Waynesboro.
Walker, 2nd Lt., Julian L., 2907 Edgewood ave., Richmond.
Graham, T/Sgt., James B., 114 McNeal ave., Norfolk.
Grinstead, T/Sgt., James T., Rt 7, Richmond.
Grubbs, T/Sgt., James R., 2206 Rosewood ave., Richmond.
Plynalo, T/Sgt., Robert A., Covington.
Willis, T/Sergt. Sidney, 1611 Prentis ave., Portsmouth.
Andrews, S/Sergt. Wm. H., 5510 Monumental ave., Richmond.
Calhoun, S/Sergt. Wm. E., jr., Glasgow.
Gammon, Sergt. Raymond A., Highland Springs.
Sikes, S/Sergt. Raymond C., Waverly.
Brauer, Sergt. Philip L., 214 S. Linden st., Richmond.
Donner, Sergt. Eugene D., 1419 Malton ave., Richmond.
Saros, Pfc. James E., 271 Chapel st., Hampton.
Richard, Pfc. Duford W., 318 Washington, Luray.
Watkins, Pfc. Wm. C., Hopewell.
Woolbridge, Pfc. James B., 122 Federal st., Lynchburg.
Hostetter, Pvt. Fred E., Lexington.
Baker, Pfc. James L., 2117 Bay ave., Hampton.
Bailey, Pfc. John M., jr., 186 Main st., Louisa.
Cahill, Pfc. Joseph A., 14 Washington blvd., Sallville.
Dodd, Pfc., Charles O., Rt. 2, Fincastle.
Finch, Pfc., Roy L., Rt. 2, South Hill.
Goff, Pfc., Wade J., Webster Springs.
Johnson, Pfc., Howard E., Harrisonburg.
Justus, Pfc., John, Hurley.
Langley, Pfc., Eugene W., 1032 23rd st., Newport News.
Lemons, Pfc. Clinard H., Basset.
Mason, Pfc., Clyde M., 1418 Stewart ave., se, Roanoke.
Norcross, Pfc., Guy O., 841 Academy st., Lexington.
Hawkins, Pfc., Milton H., Jr., Rt. 1, Front Royal.
Matthews, Pfc. John R., 3505 E. Marshall st., Richmond.
Blankenship, Pvt. Charles L., Rt. 1, Rapidan.
Miller, Pvt. Paul J., Rt. 1, Orange Co., Barboursville.
Miller, Pvt. Wilmer E., 358 Maple, st., Manassas.
Horne, Pfc. Jack A., 1006 South Meadow st., Richmond.
Williams, T/5 Earl J., Norton.
Belote, Pfc. Edwin T., Cape Charles.
Billings, Pfc. Robert C., 615 Calquahan, Danville.
Bryant, Pfc. Earl F., RFD 1, Tye River.
Leissler, Pfc. John F., jr., Rt. 2, Fairfax.
Lowe, Pfc. John S., jr., Bentonville.
Quesenberry, Pfc. Gervis, Rt. 1, Blacksburg.
Stapleton, Pfc. McAdoo, Rt. 1, St. Charles.
Van Hook, Pfc. Morris S., Rt. 1, Norton.
Voss, Pfc. Rex E., Bassett.
White, Pfc. Ronald W., 1504 N. Main st., Richmond.
Allen, Pvt. William A., Waser st., Pocahontas.
Breeding, Pvt. Howard J. Portsmouth.
Hopkins, Pvt. Paul L., Claywest.
Saunders, Pvt. Edward H. Suffolk.
Taylor, Pvt. William T., Richmond.
Thomson, Pvt. Levi E., Princeton.
Garrett, Pfc. Claude L., Wilson.
Martin, T/5 Harry J. 257 N. Thomas st., Arlington.
Hammer, Pfc. Leate J., jr., Elkton.
Hess, Pfc. Harvey K., Suffolk.
Lewis, Pfc. Irvin F., Portsmouth.
Thacker, Pfc. Charles I., Richmond.
Hogan Pvt. William T., Aldie.
Myers, Pvt. Lloyd L., Portsmouth.
Lowance, Second Lieut. Carter O., Roanoke.
Giannelli, S/Sergt. Michael, Norfolk.
Semones, S/Sergt. James L., Barren Springs.
Yelverton, S/Sergt. Junius D., Richmond.
Cochrane, Pfc. Harvy W. Danville.
Crane, Pfc. Junior W., Danville.
Elliott, Pfc. Marshall, Cambria.
Eubank, Pfc

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Three Hours' Is High In Suspense at Hip.; Notes of the Theater

IN "THREE HOURS," the French-made picture which yesterday opened its premiere Washington engagement on the screen at the Hippodrome Theater, Producer Arnold Pressburger plays heavily on audience nerves by achieving a degree of suspense beyond any melodramatic romance with a war background of recent vintage.

Jean Pierre Aumont

Based on a story by Jacques Companez and Michael Deligne, "Three Hours" quite obviously is not of recent vintage. Although photographically and in its every material aspect clear and convincing enough, its uniforms, equipment and the ancient biplanes that perform its brief strafings and bombings patently date back to the first World War. The love story that supplies the full substance of the film, however, could belong to any time and any place.

As the action gets under way, a French battalion is ordered to an advance post by train. En route, the enemy planes come over and bomb out a section of track that will delay the troop movement for an approximate three hours. The delay occurs within eye shot of the town in which Pvt. Paul Marchand's parents and sweet-heart live and he grew up.

It is a difficult, but not impossible, task to persuade a friendly, even if not too sympathetic, sergeant to permit him to enter the town without leave papers on the promise that he will be back in plenty of time to go on with the detachment. It is imperative that he know why he has heard no word of or from the orphaned Marie, a ward in his parents' home.

Pins and Needles!

What he discovers in the village comprises the body of as exciting and suspenseful a play as the most avid lover of melodrama could wish.

His mother's spiteful jealousy has driven Marie from the home into service in a canteen, operated by a nondescript brigand who plunders his patrons and exercises an ominous interest in his feminine help.

The daily letters estensibly exchanged between Paul and Marie have been intercepted and the girl's faith in humanity largely blasted. Such a thing as a reconciliation seems out of the question until Paul, in a series of adventures that bid more than fair to make him miss his train and be listed as a deserter, runs down the truth.

This, as revealed upon the screen, takes a bit of doing, involving a brush with the gendarmerie, a seemingly fatal, two-fisted fight with Auguste, the predatory boniface, and a tempestuous session or two with the old folks before their repentance is complete and Marie's forgiveness assured.

Splendidly Cast

You won't believe he is going to, but Paul finally makes the train by something less than the proverbial eyelash after as crowded a three hours as any emotional young Frenchman ever underwent.

Jean Pierre Aumont, lately a soldier of the Free French, gives a sturdy performance as Paul, nicely modulating his moods and altogether giving the film naturalness and force. In the opposite role of Marie, Corrine Luchaire gives quiet realism to the character of the harassed heroine, and Bette Bovy and E. Delmont keep the elder Marchands well within the turbulent spirit of the play Roger Legris, as the canteen keeper, is a proper dastard.

In his direction Leonide Moguy has given the film the perfection of detail and authenticity characteristic of the French in their treatment of simple and unadorned narratives of deep human interest. The English subtitles are adequate and the musical embellishment effective.

"Three Hours" compresses itself tensely into half that time.

Comes word from the Playwrights' Co. that Robert E. Sherwood's new play, "The Rugged Path"—his first in five years—went into rehearsal in New York this week, with Spencer Tracy heading a cast of 40 players. Mr. Tracy has been absent from the Broadway stage three times as long as Mr. Sherwood, devoting his talents to the Hollywood gelatins. The large company that will appear in his support includes, among others, Martha Sleeper, Lawrence Flatcher, Robert Keith, Kav Loring, Ralph Cullinan, Gerard Lewis, Jan Sterling, Gordon Nelson, Clinton Sundberg, Edward Broadley, William Sands, Emory Richardson, Rex Williams, Samuel Sweet and Henry Lascoe. Following a two-day engagement in Providence, R. I., "The Rugged Path" will come to the National Theater for a two-week engagement, beginning Monday night, October 1.

The Circle Theater is heavily underlining the fact that it has installed something new in the way of air-conditioning. What it is that is now supplying the Circle with germ-free air is the Westinghouse Sterilamp System, a new development that radiates ultra-violet rays in proper wave lengths to kill germs and purify air on contact. A fine health insurance and contagion preventative, it says here.

Contests and Prizes

Prodded by the imminence of "Captain Eddie," the film biography of Eddie Rickenbacker that comes down the years from the days of the bicycle and one-lunged autos to the present, Loew's Capitol Theater will pay $25 just to take a look at the oldest running automobile in the Washington area.

All you have to do is drive your Overland, Stanley, Stevens-Duryea, Winton, Model-T, or what have you, past Loew's Capitol between 2 and 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, September 15. Managing Director Gene Ford and House Manager Joel Margolis will be on hand to award the 25 bucks to the most ancient jalopy that wheezes by. An expert from Haley's, Inc., also will be present to judge the age and authenticity of the outmoded models. It's as simple as that.

And over at RKO-Keith's Theater, Manager Sol Sorkin is putting on a "Wonder Man" contest, prompted by Danny Kaye's incoming picture. All that is necessary in this one is to answer the question. "Who, in your opinion, is the 'Wonder Man' of Washington?"

Name your selection, give the reasons why you think that person deserves the title "Wonder Man of Washington," and get your entry in to the Wonder Man Contest Editor, RKO-Keith's Theater, Washington 5, D. C., not later than midnight next Tuesday, September 11.

First prize, a $200 victory bond; second, a $50 victory bond; third, $12.50 in savings stamps.

Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the theater.

The cinema's "Stars of Tomorrow," according to the Motion Picture Herald's poll of motion picture exhibitors, are, in the order named, Dane Clark, Jeanne Crain, Keenan Wynn, Peggy Ann Garner, Cornel Wilde, Tom Drake, Lon McCallister, Diana Lynn, Marilyn Maxwell and William Eythe. Any kicks—pardon, questions?

Won't-Be-Long-Now Note

Looks like another Monument Grounds vacation. Hains Point is filled up!

Jane Arden

SOMEBODY'S GOT TO DO THE WORK AROUND HERE!
IT'S QUITTING TIME, MISS ARDEN — DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO BROOKS OR HELL KEEP YOU HERE ALL NIGHT—
SO THEY'RE CLOSING IN ON ME—
WELL, IT'S TIME TO MOVE ALONG— I KNEW IT COULDN'T LAST FOREVER
HELLO JIM — THIS IS ARTHUR HEATH —
HOW ABOUT HAVING DINNER WITH ME TONIGHT? I'LL MEET YOU AT THE ROAD-SIDE CLUB—
THIS HAS BEEN PLANNED A LONG TIME—
TONIGHT I DISAPPEAR AND THERE'S NO WAY THEY CAN TRACE ME?

—LEONARD LYONS—

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Sept. 7.—Two Sundays ago President Truman asked a White House employe to bring a hammer to his bedroom. The employe went to the carpentry shop and then to the machine shop, but both were closed. A Secret Service man found the carpenter's weekend address and went there. The carpenter immediately donned his overalls and was rushed back to the White House, where he went to the President's room. . . . "All I want is a hammer," said the President. "I don't want a carpenter. I'm hanging some pictures in my room, and I like to do it myself."

Alfred Hitchcock

Some of the President's favorite photographs of himself are those taken by Gjon Mili and which appeared in Life. They were taken at the San Francisco Conference, where Mili was told that the President would pose for him for 15 minutes and no longer. "I want to take a picture of you reciting that Bible quotation you used in your Inaugural speech," said Mili. . . . Truman, however, decided to recite a different quotation, and asked for a Bible. The Fairmount Hotel had none at hand. Six Secret Service men, at that early hour, went in search of a Bible. It took them an hour to find one. But Truman returned to the room every 15 minutes to see if the Bible had arrived. And during each one of those trips, Mili took the pictures.

When the President was about to appear before a large group of foreign diplomats, he dressed in an ordinary business suit. Then he showed a visitor a pink tie. "This is what I want to wear," said the President, "but they want me to wear a conservative tie. They want to make a stuffed shirt of me." . . . When he met the diplomats, Truman wore the conservative tie.

Within six days after Alfred Hitchcock announced that he would go to England with Cary Grant to make a movie adaptation of "Hamlet"—presenting it as a psychological thriller in modern dress—two claims for plagiarism were made against him. None of these claims was from Shakespeare . . . Frank Lawton, the British actor, has been demobilized after six years in the British army. Major Lawton now is rehearsing in a play opposite his wife, Evelyn Laye. . . . Padilla, Mexico's former Foreign Minister who announced his candidacy for president last week, is selling almost all of his property. He needs the cash for use in his campaign, and also for the getaway in the event that he is defeated in the election.

Frank Craven, the venerated star who died last week, scored his biggest success in "Our Town." He signed the contract to appear in the play without ever seeing the script. When Jed Harris, the producer, persuaded Craven to play the role he offered the star a contract which contained this clause: "If at any time before the opening you feel that this is not the finest role you've ever played, you're free to quit the show" . . . In Baltimore Craven told interviewers: "The theater is vanishing. They don't do things the way we used to do them when I first started." He then was confronted with a faded clipping of an 1898 interview given by his father, John T. Craven, who had said: "The theater has changed. It's dying. It's different from what it was when I was a boy." Frank's son, John, was amused by this faded clipping reporting his grandfather's views which were being echoed by his father. "Don't laugh, son," Frank Craven warned him. "Thirty years from now you'll be saying the same thing."

John Craven made his debut in "Our Town" and told his father that night: "I'm so proud of you, Dad. After all these years, you're still a star" . . . "Take it easy, boy," Craven replied. "I remember when I got my first starring role and rushed home to your grandmother, who was dying. Your grandmother said: 'It's nice, your being a star, but take it easy—and never worry about me. When I was a young girl I wanted only 3 things—a fur coat, a diamond ring and $1000 cash in the bank. And I've had them all.'"

After Winston Churchill had refused to accept the Garter—one of Britain's highest decorations—from King George, he explained to his friends: "How can I take the Garter from the King when I just got the Boot from the people" . . . Churchill's final preelection speech was delivered at a stadium on the outskirts of London. There he saw Virginia Cowles, the foreign correspondent and author of "Looking for Trouble." "I consider your presence here as a bad omen," said Churchill. "It is well known that you only appear wherever an established regime is crashing."

Lieut. Comdr. Joel Fischer, whose "Task Force Fischer" helped unearth the Reichsbank gold and Nazi treasure chest in Germany, will be back in civilian clothes September 15. He will become the Special Assistant to Henry Wallace's Commerce Department Solicitor, Harold Young . . . George Jessel now is being referred to at the Twentieth Century-Fox studios as Darryl Zanuck's left-hand man . . . Kenneth Spencer, who opened in the new show at the refurbished Cafe Society Uptown, will play the Jules Bledsoe role in the revival of "Show Boat" . . . Anne O'Hare McCormick, Benjamin V. Cohen and five other passengers aboard the Queen Elizabeth, bound for England and the Foreign Ministers' conference, were invited to a farewell party for them at the Stork Club, given by Bob Kintner, vice president of the American Broadcasting Company. Their passports already had been collected, but they were able to leave the ship and return only because an officer accompanied them to make the proper identification.

Now that LaGuardia is about to leave Gracie Mansion, this story is being told of the mayor's arrival at the official residence. Fiorello telephoned a friend at a department store, and asked him to come to the mansion immediately. "Look at this rug, with holes in it," Fiorello complained. "The mayor is entitled to a better rug than that." A new bargain-basement rug was ordered . . . The next day a group of Near East dignitaries made an official visit to Gracie Mansion. One of them pointed to the rug with the holes in it and said: "Such a rug should not be on the floor of this house" . . . "Right," LaGuardia agreed . . . "Such a rug," continued the visiting expert, "should be on the walls. It's a rare, priceless one—really a museum piece."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 8:30 and 12 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Thrill of a Romance," at 10 a. m., 12:40, 3:15, 5:55, 8:30 and 11:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 2:40, 5:20, 7:50 and 10:30 p. m.

Earle—"Pride of the Marines," at 10:10 a. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25 9:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Metropolitan — "Christmas in Connecticut," at 10 a. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Lady on a Train," at 12:05, 2:55, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Bell For Adano," at 11:55 a. m. 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Out of This World," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Missing Corpse," at 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 8, 10:15 p. m. and 12:25 a. m. "Dr. Broadway" at 2:10, 4:25, 6:45, 9, 11:20 p. m. and 1:25 a. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

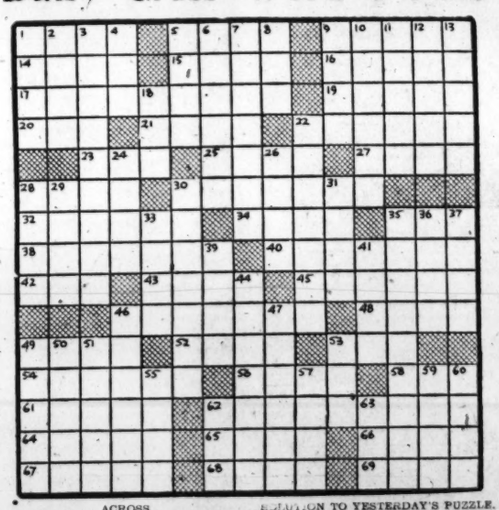
Ambassador—"Pride of the Maines," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Three Hours," at 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

That's His Story

Elkhart, Ind. (U.P.)—Arrested for shooting squirrels on the farm of Mrs. Rena East without permission, 72-year-old William Corner explained: It was all a misunderstanding. He was seeking strayed cattle in Mrs. East's woods. He needed the assistance of his dog to round up the strays, and the dog wouldn't go with him unless he carried a gun and appeared to be hunting.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Price
5 Kind of rubber
9 Set
14 Finished
15 Epochs
16 Competitor
17 Means of signaling messages
19 End
20 Metric land measure
21 Relative
22 Old keyboard instrument
23 Fin
25 Teacher in India
27 Vetch
28 Fly aloft
30 Women's clubs
32 Painter
34 Discover
35 Small, dry pericarps
40 Brazilian crested bird
42 Beam
43 River in northeast Asia
45 Old style type
46 Wealthy
48 Most excellent
49 Burn
52 Dip
53 Knock
54 U. S. Pacific island
56 Other
58 Son of Noah
61 African antelope
62 Astronomer's instrument
64 Twilled fabric
65 Send out
66 Indigo dye
67 Shoe supports
68 Addled
69 Defeat

DOWN

1 Roster
2 Affirm
3 Thought transference
4 Before
5 South American nation
6 Carnelian bead
7 Ecstasy
8 Timber tree
9 Harvest
10 Boundaries
11 Genus of oats
12 Wiser
13 Kind of rock
18 Joke
22 Mistrust
24 City in Pennsylvania
26 Discoverer of north magnetic pole
28 German basin
29 Killer whale
30 Incentives
31 Wildcat
33 Break suddenly
35 Instrument of communication
36 One of well-known radio team
37 Gasp
39 German examination hall
41 Russian log dwelling
44 Recovers
46 Citrus fruit
47 Girl in a Foster song
49 Large box
50 Healthier
51 Conscious
53 Legal matter
55 Roman date
57 Bristle
59 Samoan seaport
60 Thaw
62 Beverage
63 Taxi

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

A	C	C	O	L	A	D	E	S		P	R	I	S	M
P	R	I	V	I	L	E	G	E		R	A	D	I	O
S	A	T	A	N	I	C	A	L		O	V	O	L	O
E	W	E		E	K	E		L	E	V	E	L	E	D
			A	N	E	N	T		T	I	N			
S	E	C	T		T	U	M	I	D		U	C	A	
E	M	O	T	E	D		P	A	T	E	L	L	A	R
R	E	L	A	X	E	D		P	E	N	A	N	C	E
B	R	I	S	T	L	E	D		S	T	R	A	T	A
S	Y	N		R	U	N	E	S		K	R	I	S	
			M	A	D		S	T	O	P	S			
B	O	L	I	D	E	S		E	R	I	A	M	A	
E	L	E	M	I		C	O	A	L	E	S	C	E	S
S	L	E	E	T		A	L	L	O	C	A	T	E	S
T	A	S	S	E		D	E	S	P	E	R	A	T	E

D. S. Reichard Road Engineer Drowns on Trip

Donald S. Reichard, 37, highway engineer for the Public Roads Administration, was drowned Thursday in Belmont Lake while vacationing in Ontario, Canada, his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Reichard, 4111 Legation st. nw., learned yesterday.

Details of the accident, which occurred during an inspection tour of some property Reichard recently purchased, were unavailable last night.

A native of Bangor, Pa., he moved to the District as a boy and attended Central High School. Following studies at Carnegie Tech, George Washington University and Maryland University, he was employed as a highway engineer for the Public Roads Administration in January, 1941. From June, 1942, to December, 1943, he was in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, while working on the Alaska hwy. When this was completed he returned to the District, where he was employed in the research department of Public Roads Administration until the time of his death.

Surviving in addition to his mother are two sisters, Mrs. Hester R. Brown and Mrs. Evelyn R. Burrows, both of the District, and a brother, Leonel E. Reichard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Arrangements for funeral services in Bangor, Pa., had not been completed last night.

Hospital Shows $2486 Deficit, Future Bright

Prediction that Arlington Hospital will experience a very favorable growth despite a deficit of $2486.13 during its first year of operation, was made by Karl York, hospital administrator, in his first report on activities.

York reported that cash income from patients reached 91 per cent of the net collectable income from accounts receivable during the period from March 15 to December 31, 1944, although operating expenses exceeded net earnings.

Opening Costs High

"It must be borne in mind," York said, "that initial operating expenses were disproportionately high because the hospital was not filled to capacity for several months after the day it opened."

Arlington Hospital began as an idea presented before a group of representatives of various women's clubs of Arlington County about 10 years ago. In 1934, the Arlington Hospital Association purchased a tract of land on which the 100-bed county hospital building was erected in 1944 with funds made available by the Federal government through the Lanham Act.

In his report on the year's work, York paid particular tribute to the work of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Hospital, a group of more than 500 women who have rendered such services as visitor control, flower care, circulating library, and sewing.

"The services rendered the hospital by these fine women," York said, "could never be duplicated by the hospital, easily or conveniently." York also praised the work of the Volunteer Red Cross Nurse Aide Corps, who in the first 12 months of service in the hospital worked a grand total of 2037 eight-hour days, or 5.5 years of eight-hour days in one year of service.

Hospital Needs Cited

York explained in his report that there are still some items specifically needed by the hospital, which it cannot provide from income from patients alone. Among these, he listed:

One operating room table for minor surgery, costing approximately $295; two-wheel stretchers, each costing $66; two wheel chairs, each at $70; six junior size beds, each $50; three portable emergency lights, each $250; one basal metabolism machine, waterless type, $239; three dressing carts, each $25; and furnishings for nurses' dormitory, estimated to cost $600.

York pointed out that with expiration of FWA's offer to subsidize maintenance and operation costs at the hospital, the hospital must now obtain funds from other sources to cover maintenance costs and costs of new equipment for expanded services.

"There is no more appropriate way," he concluded, "to discharge individual responsibility for the maintenance and preservation of a community hospital than through contributions to an endowment fund to be used in and for the hospital."

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Mrs. Marco Polo

"WELL, I see you're back in town too . . . Oh, you didn't! . . . Stayed here all summer! I don't see how you stood it! Well, I just felt I owed it to myself to get out of town for a little rest—you know, get away from PEOPLE.

"Yes we went down to the beach—for awhile. Marcia Quinceby was with me—you know, Mrs. Nottingham Quinceby. Really, you wouldn't know Barkers' Beach. Such crowds! We couldn't get in at The Seawall! . . . Oh, we did write for reservations—last Christmas. But there was a mixup. A couple by the name of Quince had our room. Imagine mixing Quince with Quinceby! Besides, she was a welder.

"Anyway, we had to sit in a hotel lobby until midnight waiting for a room at the Mermaids' Inn. . . . Oh, it's a place where bathing beauties hang out—my dear, some of the sights we saw! And the room we had! At the back over the kitchen! The clatter began at 4 o'clock every morning. And the goings-on at the beach kept us awake until 3.

"On top of that a land breeze brought in a swarm of mosquitoes, so we just decided to go up to the mountains to get away from it all . . . Yes, we want to Snooty Ridge—for awhile. You'd certainly be surprised at it. You know what a nice class of patrons it used to have. Well—anybody and everybody was there. We couldn't get in at The Taj Mahal—the place was simply swarming with the oddest people . . .

"OH, YES, we finally got a place, a cottage—that is, part of a cottage at the One Big Family Inn. We shared with a woman with two little girls. They were always in our suitcases and cosmetics. They even ate our vitamins.

"Well, we heard that the old crowd had gone over to Big Bubble Springs to get away from the riff-raff. So we went over there—for a while. It was crowded, too. We had to stay at a boarding house!! On top of that, the wrong baggage followed us from Snooty Ridge. Marcia got a MAN'S suitcase—what? . . . No, there wasn't a single white shirt in it.

"Stay? . . . No we didn't stay! We heard the old-timers had gone over to Little Bubble Springs to get away from the mob. So we sent word for Marcia's suitcase to be sent there . . . Yes, we got a place there—no that is, we didn't. We'd asked in advance for a room at Colonial Mansions, but all we could get was a great big one with two other women who were coming the next day. Well, my dear, when our roommates showed up—they were MEN! . . . Oh, there was some mixup, and as they made their reservation since last Easter we had to get out. On top of that, we learned Marcia's suitcase had been sent back to Barkers' Beach!

"People were stepping all over us anyway—and the wrong kind of people at that—so we just decided to go down to Center City and take a train for New York. At least we figured we could get a room and bath and Marcia could buy some new clothes. She'd been wearing mine and I'm 32 and she's a 38.

"OH, YES, we finally got to Center City. A man drove us. But his tire blew out on the way, and we missed the train after wiring for reservations. We had to go by coach on the next one, and we got in with a lot of soldiers and didn't get near the diner for the whole day. But we finally did get a roomette for the night. The privacy was simply heavenly. But—the air conditioning wouldn't work.

"New York? . . . Oh, yes, we stayed there—awhile. Yes, Marcia's suitcase finally caught up with her—after she'd bought a new one and a complete new outfit . . . Yes, we got a room, after calling about 10 hotels . . . New York? Well, it's crowded. And after VJ-Day everyone with a car or a bicycle or even two feet came barging in. Honestly, I never knew there were so many women in the world with print dresses and bare legs!

"Well, we were so exhausted we decided to go up to Madame Lush's milk farm. It was terribly crowded too—especially in the massage room. I just can't figure where so many people come from.

"Yes, we got back a week ago. I stayed in bed four days . . . Well, it's been grand seeing you. You really look fine—even if you did have to stay in town all summer."

Ration Points

September 8, 1945

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 38 became valid September 1 for five pounds of sugar. Sugar stamp **No 37** was by-passed and will not be validated.

MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps **L-1** through **Q-1** became valid September 1 for 10 points each. Red stamps **V-2** through **Z-2** and **A-1** through **K-1** remain valid for 10 points each. Meat dealers will continue to give two red points in exchange for each pound of used kitchen fat turned in.

SHOES: Airplane stamps **Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4** in book three continue valid indefinitely.

Wed in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meehan announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia Frances, to Clare Hayes Timberlake. The ceremony took place in New York at noon Thursday in the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Mary Haworth's Mail
appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

ENSIGN FLORENCE COHILL
. . . *Lieutenant's fiancee*

Wave Engaged To Lieutenant

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Cohill, Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ensign Florence Cohill, USNR, to Lieut. (j. g.), Lewis S. Berry, USNR, son of Mrs. Morris Berry, Silver Spring, Md., and the late Mr. Berry.

Miss Cohill was graduated from Vassar College in April, 1944, and entered the Waves the following July. Lieutenant Berry attended the University of Maryland before his enlistment. He served as a dive bomber pilot aboard the Hornet for 11 months and participated in four major campaigns.

Officials Feted By Vandegrifts

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift entertained at dinner last night at the Marine Corps Barracks.

The guests included the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Fred Vinson, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. James Forrestal, Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Representative Clare Boothe Luce, Admiral and Mrs. Marc Mitscher, Admiral and Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. A. H. Turnage

Party Marks Patriotic Day

In the absence of the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, who are still in their homeland on a visit, Mme. Lobo, wife of the Minister Counselor, yesterday served as hostess to the District's Brazilian colony celebrating their country's independence anniversary. The party was held at the Lobo apartment on Wisconsin ave.

The Minister Counselor, Fernando Lobo, who has been serving as charge d'Affairs of the Brazilian Embassy since the Ambassador went home last month, also has returned to Rio de Janeiro and was unable to be on hand for the party. Mr. Lobo went home to attend a conference of Pan-American envoys now being held there. Until the arrival of the Ambassador, the First Secretary of the embassy, A. Boulitreau Fragoso, will be in charge.

Miss Carlisle Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Carlisle, Detroit Lakes, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to George Thomas Boisclair, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Boisclair, Milwaukee, Wis. The wedding will take place October 16 in Arlington, Va.

Miss Carlisle is attending George Washington University, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Cope and of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Thomson, Arlington. Commander Thomson, now in the Pacific, is expected home in time for the wedding.

Mr. Boisclair is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is now a student in the medical school of George Washington University.

Admiral Feted On Anniversary By His Wife

Mrs. Clark Woodward entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in honor of her husband, Rear Admiral Woodward, USN, who has completed 50 years of active service in the Navy. The admiral jokingly calls it his "golden anniversary."

Among the guests invited to the affair were Adm. and Mrs. Claude C. Bloch, Adm. and Mrs. E. C. Kalbfus, Adm. and Mrs. A. E. Watson, Vice Adm. and Mrs. Joseph Taussig, Adm. S. J. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Rear Adm. and Mrs. Charles W. Bunker, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. L. D. Gasser and Mrs. Jimmie Doolittle.

Also invited were Adm. J. O. Richardson, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Small, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Gen. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., Mrs. George Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Judge and Mrs. James Lenihan and Maj. and Mrs. Ennalis Waggaman.

Julia A. Mills Becomes Bride Of Navy Man

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, decorated with white gladioli, was the scene yesterday afternoon at 4:30 of the marriage of Miss Julia Adelaide Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Balch Mills, and Lieut. Lawrence Jacobsen, USNR, son of John Martin Jacobsen, Racine, Wis., and the late Mrs. Jacobsen. The Rev. Arlington McCallum performed the ceremony, after which a reception took place at the Sulgrave Club. The couple will live in Arlington, Va.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a white satin gown made with fitted bodice trimmed with rosettes at the waist and with full skirt and long train. Her long veil of silk illusion was fastened to a cap of rose point lace which had been worn by her grandmother, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. George W. Petticord, jr., matron of honor for her sister, was gowned in pale blue chiffon and carried blue delphinium and pink asters. Miss Mary McLaughlin, maid of honor, was gowned like Mrs. Petticord. The bridesmaids were Miss Anne Carter Walker, Miss Carol Cox, Miss Nancy Crawford, Mrs. Frank Spurr, jr., Miss Elizabeth Case and Mrs. Franklyn Gokey. They wore pink chiffon gowns and carried blue delphinium and pink asters.

Lieut. Franklyn Gokey, USNR, was best man, and the ushers were George W. Petticord, jr., Lieut. Leslie Douglas, Lieut. Richard Jerome, Lieut. Wade Haynes, Maj. Joseph Roland Goode, jr., Lieut. William Wilcox and Lieut. Col. Richard Bauer.

The bride's mother wore an aqua crepe frock with hat to match.

Assisting at the reception were Mme. De Bar, Mrs. Rudolph Kuldell, Mrs. Burton Oliver Lewis, Mrs. Virgil Peterson, Mrs. Franklin Babcock, Mrs. Hearin Simon and Mrs. Harold Crawford, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Jacobsen attended Holton Arms School and Junior College and Sweet Briar College. She is the granddaughter of the late Julia List and John Randolph Hurdlan, Wheeling, W. Va., and a great-granddaughter of the late James D. Layng, Mount Kisco, N, Y.

Lieutenant Jacobsen attended the University of Wisconsin.

Rattan-Pratt Vows Repeated

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Jane Sedgwick Pratt, daughter of Mrs. Shelby Frank, wife of General Frank, and Col. John S. Pratt, became the bride of Lieut. Donald V. Rattan, USA, son of Col. and Mrs. Donald William Rattan, at a ceremony performed by the Rev. George Rixey, General Chaplain Corps, at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. W. C. Coe. The date of the ceremony was advanced due to Lieutenant Rattan's orders.

The bride was given in marriage by General Frank, and wore a soft blue suit with matching hat and brown accessories. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Hugh D. Wallace, who wore a brown ensemble. Lieut. Edward Dravo, USA, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception took place, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to New York. On October 1 the bridegroom will report for duty in California.

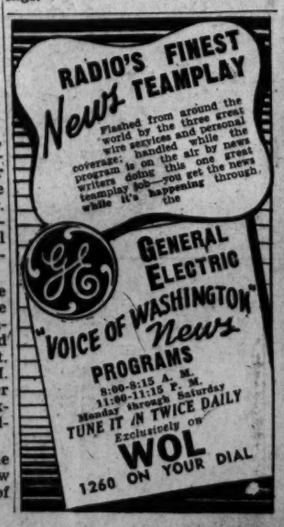
Mrs. Rattan was educated in Washington and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Her husband is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy and West Point, class of 1945.

University Slates Large Reception

A reception Sunday at American University from 2:30 to 5 p. m. will honor parents of students, prospective students, enrolled students, national service officer trainees and men and women of the armed forces. The president, deans, divisional chairmen and faculty of the university's college of arts and sciences will be hosts at this at home.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Forrestal have been invited, as have Judge and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harry W. Vaughan.

The Navy work-study girls will have open house, Mary Graydon Hall, the women's quarters on the campus, will be open, along with the president's residence, Hamilton House, and other campus buildings.


RADIO'S FINEST
News TEAMPLAY
Flashed from around the world by the three great wire services and personal coverage; handled while the program is on the air by great writers doing this one great teamplay job—you get the news while it's happening through the
GENERAL ELECTRIC
"VOICE OF WASHINGTON"
News
PROGRAMS
8:00-8:15 A. M.
11:00-11:15 P. M.
Monday through Saturday
TUNE IT IN TWICE DAILY
Exclusively on
WOL
1260 ON YOUR DIAL

TERRY

THE TIME OF TROUBLE IS ENDED... THERE WILL BE GOOD THINGS FOR THOSE WHO WILL WORK!
MISSY APRIL KANE SPEAKS WISDOM...
MANY IN THE MILITARY THINK OF YOU NATIVES OF THIS ISLAND AS POTENTIAL ENEMIES! I WILL HELP IMPROVE YOU IN THE ESTIMATION OF THE AMERICANS, IF YOU CARE TO HAVE ME DO SO!
ALWAYS THERE IS A PRICE! WHAT DO WE PAY?
I MOVE FROM THIS ILL-FATED HOUSE OF PYZON TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE MILITARY GOVERNOR.... I ASK ONLY THAT YOU FURNISH ME WITH A HORSE AND A LITTLE LAND - SO I HAVE A LEGAL REASON FOR BEING HERE!
THIS I CAN DO!
WOW, APRIL, HONEY, JUST A FEW MORE ARRANGEMENTS AND YOU'LL BE RIGHT GOOD AND READY TO MEET COLONEL CORKIN!

MARY WORTH

AS SUMMER GLIDES INTO FALL, STUDENTS AT THE ART ACADEMY FIND A NEW TOPIC OF CONVERSATION
'IF MISS PRIMM DOESN'T KNOW IT, SHE'S THE ONLY ONE!--- IT'S BEEN GOING ON FOR WEEKS!
I GOT FLAME'S NUMBER THE DAY SHE WALKED INTO THIS PLACE!
I DON'T KNOW THAT I BLAME HER! KOYLE IS ATTRACTIVE!
BUT THE WAY SHE RUNS AFTER HIM....!
WHY--I HEARD HER TELL HIM SHE'D STOP AT HIS DRESSING-ROOM BEFORE THE FIGHT TONIGHT--- AND KISS HIS GLOVES FOR LUCK!
KISS HIS GLOVES? HA!

MYRTLE

BEDTIME, MYRTLE!
BUT, GOSH, POP, I WANT TO HEAR THE SALT AND BATTERY PROGRAM!
I CAN'T GO TO SLEEP UNTIL I FIND OUT WHO BUMPED OFF OWL FACE!
SO BE WITH US AGAIN TOMORROW NIGHT - THIS IS JUMPY JOE SAYING GOODNIGHT AND PLEASANT DREAMS!
WELL, DID YOU FIND OUT WHO DONE IT?
YEH! AND NOW I CAN'T GO TO SLEEP!

MICKEY FINN

WHAT D'YA MEAN, GOOD-BYE - ARE YOU GOING ON A VACATION?
NO, INDEED, CLANCY! BUT I WON'T BE AROUND FOR A WHILE! CLARIBEL TITE HAS REQUESTED ME TO BE HER PERSONAL BODY-GUARD!
I CAN SEE WHY HE JUMPED AT IT, MICKEY - IT'LL TAKE HIM AWAY FROM ALL THE KIDDING HE'S BEEN GETTING - AND MAKE HIM SOUND LIKE A BIG SHOT AT CLANCY'S!
SURE! BUT AT LEAST IT GOT HIM OUT OF BED!
YES - BUT HE'S LIABLE TO GET INTO ALL KINDS OF TROUBLE OUT THERE, MICKEY! THAT CLARIBEL TITE IS AN OLD BATTLE-AXE!
WELL, I GUESS THAT'S WHERE I FIT IN!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
I'LL HAVE TO GO WITH HIM - AS THE OTHER GUARD!

DIXIE DUGAN

SUPPER IS READY, MA
I'LL BE RIGHT OUT, DEAR
YOU STILL HERE?
YES
WELL, MISTER DUGAN - I'M LISTENING
I THOUGHT I'D STAY AWAY FROM EVERYBODY UNTIL MY MOUSTACHE GREW OUT AGIN - YOU RAISED SUCH A FUSS WHEN I SHAVED IT OFF, REMEMBER?
WHERE DID YOU STAY?
JUD BRADLEY'S
DIXIE AND HER MOTHER CHECKED JUD BRADLEY'S PLACE AND LEARNED JUD IS OUT OF TOWN! (OH-OH)

DON WINSLOW

TWO LIPS, MY GORGEOUS TULIP... WE'VE TAKEN OVER THIS MANSION -- HALF IS YOUR COSMETIC SALON AND IN THE OTHER HALF I'M THE SNOOTIEST FENCE IN THE COUNTRY - FOR CROOKED PAWNBROKERS, JEWELERS, BROKERS AND FURRIERS AND I'M BOSS! UNDERSTAND?
PERFECTLY, STEM! BUT YOU PROMISED ME THE FLAMING RUBY --- REMEMBER?
LUSCIOUS, YOU'LL GET YOUR RUBY! THERE'S BIGGER GAME AHEAD -- UNDERSTAND?
OH, STEM! YOU'RE WONDERFUL!
MEANWHILE
I'VE GONE OVER EVERY REPORT WITH A FINE TOOTH COMB -- NOT A SINGLE CLUE!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

A THUNDER OF HOOFS IN THE CITY'S STREETS; AS A WHIP-GOADED RUNAWAY HORSE CARRIES TWO PANIC-STRICKEN SCOUNDRELS THROUGH THE NIGHT!
W-WHERE DO YA RECKON SHE'S T-TAKIN' US, ZEBRA?
ASK HER, MOPTOP! -- LOOKS LIKE WE'RE HEADIN' OUTA TOWN, THAT'S ALL I KNOW!
MEANWHILE - MILES BEHIND -
GREAT GOIN' CHIEF! NOBODY BUT A SUPER-SCOUT COULD HAVE STAYED ON THIS TRAIL!
LONG AS MUD MAKE WHEEL TRACKS, WE FOLLOW, STEVE!
DEPT OF STREETS

WINNIE WINKLE

SORRY, BOYS, BUT I'M OUT OF BOUNDS!
WHAT DO WE DO IN A CASE LIKE THIS?
SAME AS WE DID IN THE ARMY!
SURE - DEPLOY AND ATTACK FROM THE FLANK!
OUT OF BOUNDS
THIS DESK ISN'T OUT OF BOUNDS, IS IT?
CERTAINLY NOT! STEP RIGHT UP, BOYS --- WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
GIVE THIS NOTE TO MISS WINKLE FOR ME---
MINE TOO!
AND MINE!
DITTO!
ME TOO!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WILLIKERS! THAT KILLER FOXY HAS FRAMED BILLY WITH TH' MURDER OF SLICK JON!
AN' CORONER WEBB IS IN ON IT, TOO! PROBABLY TH' RINGLEADER ..I GOTTA FIND KING!
I'M TH' ONLY ONE WHAT KNOWS BILLY'S INNOCENT! I CAN SAVE HIM AND PUT THOSE CROOKS WHERE THEY BELONG!
OH! CORONER WEBB!
YOU... FOOTLOOSE! AH! WHAT A BREAK!

DONALD DUCK

PLAY DEAD, BOLIVAR, PLAY DEAD DOG!
DOGGONE, DIDN'T Y' HEAR ME, I SAID PLAY DEAD!
PLAY DEAD!
NOW, TAKE YOUR CHOICE - PLAY OR BE!
WALT DISNEY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, September 8, 1945

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. John Edwards, 7:45.	Bill Herson, 6-9 News, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX, 6:05-9	Wake Up at 6. Devotions, 6:45. Mike Hunnicut 7-8:50 News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45 News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Home Is What You Make It News, Holly Wright Story to Order	Musical Clock Texas Jim Roberts Musical Bouquet	News; Music Music in the Air Musical Reveille	News; Music Salon Music Salon Teen-Time	News, Arthur Godfrey Saturday Juke Box Saturday Juke Box Junior Board
10	:00 Galen Drake :15 Bob Johnson; News :30 Calling All Girls :45 Bud Ward	The Teentimers " " Archie Andrews " "	News; Billy Repaid Rainbow House " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Hi-School Request Time News; D. C. Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Give and Take " " Mary Lee Taylor " "
11	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 Notes From A Diary	First Piano Quartet " " Smilin' Ed McConnell " "	Billy Repaid Arlington on the Air " " Music for Luncheon	News; Symphony Mozart's Quintet (Goodman)	Latin Moods Rosebud Jr. Chorus News; Matinee Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show " "
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ear Teasers :30 Your Home :45 And Garden	News; Improvisations Consumer Time Alex Dreier Look to This Day	House of Mystery " " " " Treasury Salute Red Cross Reporter	WINX News Luncheon Lyrics " " Once Upon A Time	Spars on Parade " " Missing Persons Jamboree	Theater of Today " " Stars Over Hollywood " "
1	:00 National :15 Children's Frolic :30 Roundup Time :45 " "	Veteran's Adviser Music for Your Mood " " " " The American World	News Saturday Matinee " "	News; Music Your OPA Musical Bouquet " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station; News Theater of Famous Radio Players
2	:00 News :15 Sweet Swing :30 It's a Hit :45 " "	Musicana " " Sky High " "	Voice of the Army Matinee Musicale News; Baseball Chatter Baseball Chatter	News; Off the Record Off the Record " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	We Deliver the Goods " " Barnyard Follies " "
3	:00 Saturday :15 Senior Swing :30 Roseland Orch. :45 " "	Minstrel Melodies " " " " Philadelphia Pops Orchestra	St. Louis Browns vs. Washington Nats " " " "	News; T For Two T for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Your Marine Corps " " " " Ickes, Osmena E. Lawrence's Orch.
4	:00 Concert Time :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 The Little Show	Novelette Radio Reporter World of Melody " "	" " " " " " Music " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Washington Report Overseas Report The Three Trey's Princeton Handicap
5	:00 Duke Ellington :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Grand Hotel " " John W. Vandercook Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade " " Saturday Jam Session Here Comes the Bride	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Swing Session News; Swing Session Swing Session	Summer Symphony " " " "
6	:00 News; W. Fleisher :15 First Call :30 Invitation to Listen :45 Labor, U.S.A.	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman News, Bennett	News; Music So the Story Goes Veterans' Reporter Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Dinner Date " "	News; Strictly GI Strictly GI Sports Roundup Rhythm Revue	Mahoney; Costello Night Editor 6:30 Show World Today; News
7	:00 Jobs After Victory :15 Correspondents :30 Swinging on the :45 Golden Gate	Our Foreign Policy " " Voices in the Land " " " "	Music for Remembrance London Column Les Elgart's Orch.	News; Marches Starlight Quartet Music for Services The Latin Touch	Dale Crowley's Bible Quiz " " Job for Veterans Jam Session	Helen Hayes " " Just Entertainment " "
8	:00 Gilbert & Sullivan :15 Festival :30 Man From G-2 :45 " "	Life of Riley " " Truth or Consequences " "	News, Singiser News, Eaton Detroit Symphony Orchestra	News; Music UFW-CIO Town Opera House " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Viva America " " Mayor of the Town " " ; News
9	:00 Pages of Melody :15 " " :30 Flight to the Pacific :45 " "	National Barn Dance " " Can You Top This " "	" " " " " " The Whisper Man " "	News; Symphony Shostakovich's Symphony No. 6 (Stokowski)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade " " " " Saturday Night
10	:00 Hoosier Hop :15 " " :30 Hayloft Hoedown :45 " "	Judy Canova " " " " Grand Ole Opry " "	Chicago Theater " " " "	News; Let's Dance Let's Dance " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Serenade Assignment Home " " Sen. Wm. Knowland
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music The Art of Living I Sustain the Wings " "	News; Mooney's Orch. Art Mooney's Orch. Bob Grant's Orch. " " ; News	WINX News Let's Dance Traffic Court " " ; Music	Dance Party " " " "	News; Eliot, Calmer Arch McDonald's Moondial Sammy Kaye's Orch.

W3XO—F. M.
7:00 p. m.—Concert Hour
7:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—Ray Block
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Charlie Spivak
8:30 p. m.—Varieties
8:45 p. m.— "

43200 K.C.
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Guest Star
10:20 p. m.—Jamboree
10:45 p. m.— "

MUSIC FOR THE SERVICES
Our music minded service people supply the talent in their own variety program.
TONIGHT 7:30
WINX 1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

MISTER BING, YOU CAN'T PAY THE BILL, SO EITHER YOU DO AS WE SAY OR I SHALL CALL THE POLICE!
SHHH- OKAY- OKAY!--BUT GO EASY--MY FRIEND HERE IS MY GUEST, SO LET HIM GO.
NO SIREE!!--WE'LL LICK THIS SIT-YOO-ASHUN T'GETHER.
THIS WAY GENTLEM--ER AH--EMPLOYEES
THANKS PAL!
ONIONS!! MILLIONS OF 'EM!!
YEAH IT'S K.P. FOR US -- MEANING -- "KEEP PEELING"!
HERE!
Y-YOU'RE--SOB-LUCKY, CRAN--I-I HAVE PASSES FOR THE-THE "FOOLISH FUN" BROADCAST---SOB--
OH THANK YA--SNIFF-I BE OVERCOME WITH HAPPINESS BOO HOO--

JOE PALOOKA

YA DOITY BUM... DOUBLE-CROSSER... SHE WAS NUTS ABOUT ME...
OH PIPE DOWN. I'LL PROBABLY HEAR THIS ALL THE WAY TO MANILLA!
I SURE WISH I WAS GOIN' TO MANILLA..THEY GOT SOME OF THE BEST LOOKIN' GALS IN THE WORLD I'VE HEARD.
HUH?
HEY... NO KIDDIN'? WHAT KINDA SPOT IS THAT JERNT? TELL ME ABOUT IT. GOOD LOOKIN' GOILS!.. HUH? HOT WHAMMEE!
AND SO IT GOES. HE'S GIRL NUTS.
YOU AIN'T KNOCKIN' IT, ARE YA, JOE?

PENNY

DON'T YOU EVER SEE ULYSSES ANY MORE, DEAR?
NO, I GAVE THAT WILT BACK TO THE CHEROKEES, MOTHER!
REALLY? HE SEEMED LIKE SUCH A NICE BOY.
HE ACTUALLY INSULTED ME, I MEAN HE SAID I'M FICKLE!
WELL, ARE YOU DEAR?
RONALD, BUZZ, EEL, BING AND PRACTICALLY ALL THE BOYS AT THE FRAT WILL TELL YOU I'M DEFINITELY THEIR ONE AND ONLY----
I MEAN WHAT'S ONE DRIP'S OPINION AGAINST SO MANY?

SUPERMAN

OF ALL THE LOW-DOWN TRICKS! CLARK KENT SCOOPED ME AGAIN -- AND ON MY OWN ENGAGEMENT!!
BUT, LOIS--WHEN WE'RE SO HAPPY, HOW CAN YOU BEGRUDGE CLARK A LITTLE THING LIKE A SCOOP ON A MERE NEWSPAPER STORY?
AFTER ALL, YOU AND CLARK ARE OLD FRIENDS. THIS IS NO TIME FOR PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY. YOU KNOW HE'S REALLY VERY FOND OF YOU.
(--FOND OF ME... HMPH! AND I THINK I KNOW HOW I CAN MAKE HIM SUFFER FOR THIS LATEST DIRTY TRICK HE PLAYED ON ME!--)
I AGREED TO MARRY YOU, SUPERMAN, BUT I HAVE TO MAKE ONE CONDITION. CLARK KENT MUST BE BEST MAN AT OUR WEDDING!!
(--OW! THAT'S GOING TO COMPLICATE MATTERS--IN AS MUCH AS KENT AND-I ARE THE SAME PERSON!!--)
COPYRIGHT 1945, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

NAPOLEON

Reliance is ready with thousands of jobs

TO WIN PEACETIME "E's" FOR QUALITY

just as it won Army-Navy "E's" for outstanding war production

Reliance is ready *now* with thousands of new jobs for women to win peacetime "E's" for quality. It took vast resources, great factories, thousands of skilled workers, expert supervision and untold energy to deliver over *fifty-two million items* which met the rigid quality specifications of the armed forces.

It took fast, sure-footed action to do the wartime job—and it took unbounded faith in America to plan ahead to be ready with equipment, material and personnel to do the big peacetime job ahead of us.

Acres of factories and miles of machinery are operating, and great stockpiles of material are now waiting to be turned into essential apparel for men, women and children . . . but Reliance still needs thousands more women to run machines.

Back of all this is something even more important than physical equipment . . . it's the will to adhere to the quality that characterized all our war effort. And we know it dominates the Reliance organization in a greater measure than ever before. We know that it will dominate the Reliance products in the same way. We intend to win our peacetime "E's" on that basis.

Applications for employment should be made at factories shown above

RELIANCE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

Clothing for Workers	*Men's Wear*	*Boys' Garments*	*Women's Apparel*
Big Yank Work Shirts	Universal Shirts	Yank Jr. Playclothes	Kay Whitney Frocks
Big Yank Pants	Universal Pajamas	Yank Jr. Flannel Shirts	Happy Home Dresses
Big Yank Jackets	Ensenada Sportshirts	Yankshire Mackinaws	Ensenada Sportsuits
Big Yank Flannel Shirts	Ensenada Sport Slacks	Yank Jr. Trousers	Universal Sleepwear
Aywon Shirts	Yankshire Jackets	Yankshire Fingertip Coats	Ensenada Slacks
Restrite Pajamas	No-Tare Shorts	Ensenada Sportswear	

RELIANCE MANUFACTURING CO.

212 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. • New York Offices: 200 Fifth Ave., 1350 Broadway